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Twenty Years After

KF 19310

Harvard College
Library

By Exchange

C. R. McMillan, ['90 C.E.]
June 14, 1910.

The price of this book is about $3.00. If you would send this amount to Benjamin H. Adams, 15 Beekman Street, New York City, it would help things along.

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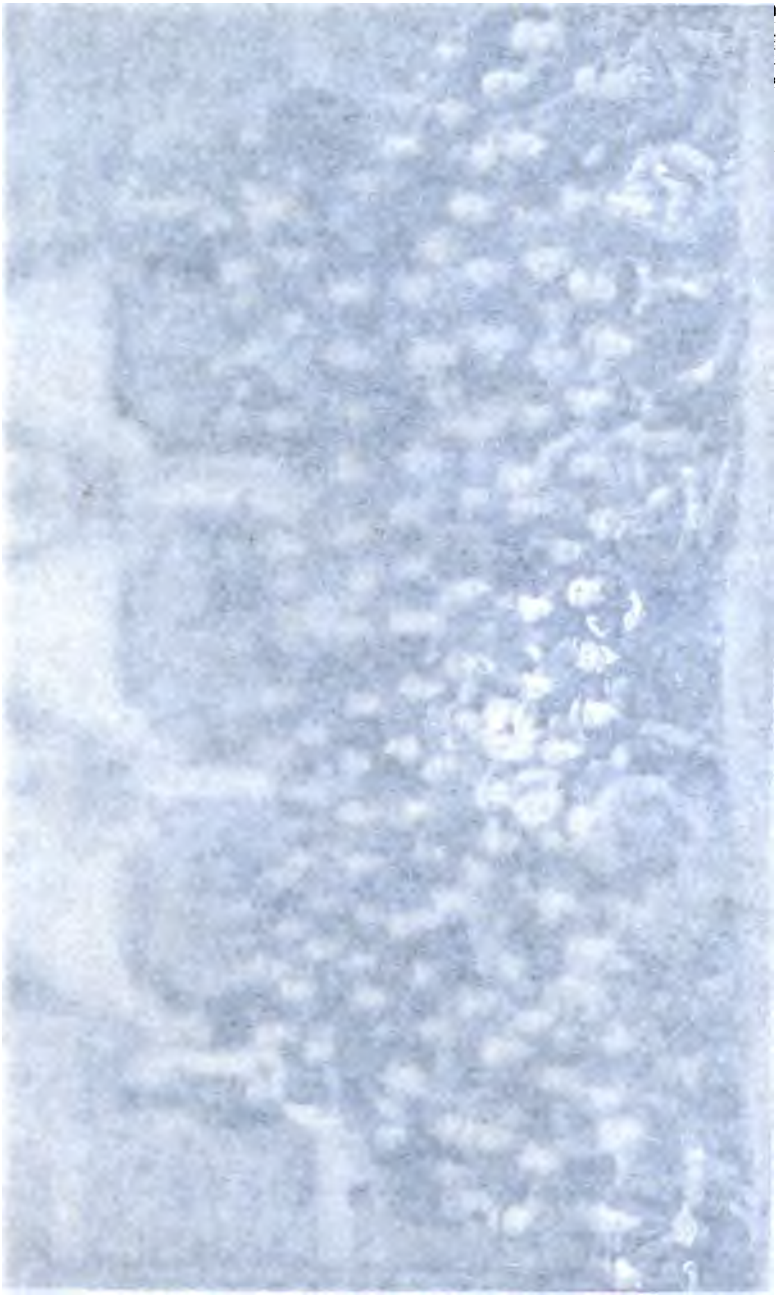
THE FRESHMAN CLASS IN 1886



TWENTY YEARS AFTER

A Record of the Class of

1890

Edited by the Secretary

JOHN IRWIN BRIGHT

1910

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Princeton University
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Printed by
Princeton University Press
Princeton, N. J.

PREFACE.

In reading over the editorial comments in a number of Class Records one is impressed by a sense of the enormous difficulties overcome by the respective authors.

The almost impossible task of inducing the average classmate to answer the extremely personal questions which precedent requires is described on the very first page.

All this was very discouraging to your Secretary who took up this work with a feeling, tinged with pessimism.

The questions as you know were as follows:

1. What is your present business or profession?
2. What is your home address?
3. Are you married or single?
4. Have you any children, and if so, please give some information as to their number, sex and age.
5. Please tell us about your life since leaving Princeton.

But contrary to the bad examples set by all other classes, the replies came in very promptly. Of course, a few of you had to be reminded every now and then that your autobiographies were in demand. But at the present writing, practically every one has been good enough to respond.

This furnishes yet another proof, if it were needed, of the superiority of the class of 1890 over all others.

Every one has done his part so promptly that the secretary finds himself in the embarrassing position of having no one but himself to blame for the many and grievous defects of this book.

Here's hoping to see you at the Twentieth.

JOHN IRWIN BRIGHT,
The Secretary.

CLASS ORGANIZATION.

President,
HENRY M. ALEXANDER.

Secretary,
JOHN IRWIN BRIGHT.

Treasurer,
BENJAMIN H. ADAMS.

Reunion Committee,
BENJAMIN H. ADAMS,
HENRY M. ALEXANDER,
JOHN IRWIN BRIGHT,
GEORGE MCF. GALT,
ALEXANDER S. GUFFEY,
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JOSEPH W. LEWIS,
MALCOLM MAC LAREN,
HOWARD W. PERRIN,
REGINALD K. SHOBER,
E. PHILLIPS BURGESS, Chairman.

Treasurer of the Class Fund,
GEORGE MCF. GALT.

Representative in the Graduate Council,
JOHN IRWIN BRIGHT.

Class of 1890

ROLL OF MEMBERS

BENJAMIN H. ADAMS

Dear Jack:

I shall answer your questions in order.

1. The Treasurer of Hugh W. Adams & Son, Inc., a corporation acting as furnace agent and dealing in pig iron and coke.

2. 262 Palisade Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

3. Have never been married.

5. Studied law at Harvard, 1890-92; travelled in Europe from July 1892 to December 1894; admitted to the New York Bar in 1896; practised law with a short interruption until 1901. Since which time I have been in business.

Very sincerely,

BENJ. H. ADAMS.

WALTER AKERMAN

Cartersville, Ga., December 12, 1909.

My dear Bright:

Your letter of December 1 received and would say that I herewith answer your questions except No. 5 and I enclose a trade edition of the local paper which I think will give you any information which you might extract what you wish from, as I do not know how long an article you wish.

I am still with the boys heart and soul and hope to be with you next June. I know of only three ways to help Princeton: first, with money, and as I have been unable so far to acquire any of this world's goods I can not help in that; I am no hot air artist therefore am left out on the talking business, so I have been forced to adopt the Teddy plan and am succeeding fairly well although we have had

the misfortune to lose two fine boys at our house. We have but three living for whom I hope to be able to borrow enough to send to Princeton at the proper time.

Yours for Princeton,

W. AKERMAN.

1. Postmaster.
2. Cartersville, Ga.
3. Married.
4. Hugh, 16 years; Joseph, 10 years; Martha, 6 years; William, baby.

Although the kid refuses to answer question No. 5, the editor has added an editorial in the Cartersville News which he is sure will speak for itself.

A man of much force and a leader in thought and opinion in numerous useful directions is Hon. Walter Akerman, the present and for a number of years past, efficient postmaster of Cartersville. He has done wonders while in office to put the government's business here on a solid and progressive basis, being a figure in securing the numerous rural routes the country enjoys, the building of the city's postal receipts to the required figure to secure the city free delivery and public building and transforming the indifferently arranged local office to one of convenience and metropolitan appearance. Mr. Akerman is the son of the late Hon. Amos T. Akerman, Attorney-General in President Grant's cabinet and inherits much of his father's strong intellectual force, besides being a student and adding constantly to his mental storehouse. He was born at Elberton and with his father moved to Cartersville when he was three years old. His education was obtained at the High School at Lawrenceville, N. J., and at Princeton University. He was appointed postmaster under Harrison's administration, serving four years. He taught school being in charge of the higher grades in the city public schools for the years 1895 and 1896. He was reappointed postmaster by President McKinley in 1898 and reappointed in 1902 and 1906 by President Roosevelt. He is a charter member and Past Chancellor of Cartersville Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and has represented the lodge for the last ten years either on committee or as representative to the Grand Lodge of Georgia. He has served for twelve years past on the city school board and is considered one of the strongest members of that body. He holds the position of vice-president now, but has been also clerk. He is an active and strong member of both the Masonic and Odd Fellow's orders. He has been chairman of the seventh congressional district almost continually for the last fifteen years. Last

year he was complimented by his fellow postmasters with the position of president of the Georgia Association of Presidential Postmasters.

HENRY M. ALEXANDER

December 20, 1909.

Dear Jack:

I posted you a letter just before leaving town on December 4, but in case you did not get it here goes again.

After graduating studied law in New York City, one year at Columbia and one year at New York Law School. Was admitted to practice in June, 1892. Have been engaged in active practice ever since, both independently and in partnership with others. Present firm Alexander & Keenan, New York City. Results satisfactory and a good living.

Have two children, daughter, Helen Gertrude, 13 years old next April, 1910, and a son, De Forest Manin, 7 years old next June, 1910.

My health has been good for the past twenty years and I have been singularly fortunate in losing no member of my family during that period.

Sorry the other went astray as I was particularly desirous of setting a good example and answering the first call. If I can do any more have no hesitation in letting me know.

Yours,

H. M. ALEXANDER.

A. J. ALLEN

December 10, 1909.

My dear Bright:

I shall try to be prompt in answering your questions.

1. Principal of Public School No. 1, Hoboken, N. J.
2. Home address 24 Sanford Street, East Orange, N. J.
3. Married.
4. Have two children, Gertrude Hazel Allen, ten years old, and Walter Rue Allen, 6 years old.
5. After leaving Princeton I found employment in the engineering department of Westinghouse Electric Company at Newark,

N. J. The work was much more to my liking than the pay so I decided to try my luck at something else.

The following year I accepted a position as Principal of Public School in North Bergen, Hudson Co., N. J. After four years I was elected Vice-Principal of Hoboken High School, which position I held for four years, then leaving to enter business with the publishing house of Maynard, Merrill & Co. of New York. After five years of business I returned to teaching and was appointed Principal of Public School No. 1 where I am still to be found. Shall try to be present at '90 Class Reunion next June.

Very truly yours,

A. J. ALLEN.

HORACE L. ALLEN

1. Lawyer.
2. 1133 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, N. J.
3. Married.
4. No Children.

Hoboken, N. J., January 11, 1910.

My dear Bright:

In the fall of 1888 I entered Columbia Law School and commenced to study law in the office of the present New Jersey Supreme Court Justice, Hon. James F. Minturn. I was admitted as an attorney at law of this State at the November Term, 1891 and as a counselor at law, at the February Term, 1895. My present matrimonial partnership was entered into June 1, 1892.

I have been interested to some extent in Democratic politics in this City and in Hudson County. In March 1895 I was elected to the Board of Education from the Third Ward, and in the fall of 1895 was elected to the New Jersey House of Assembly as member from Hudson County. The following Fall I was renominated but was defeated. In 1897, I was again nominated and elected to the Assembly and during the 1898 session of the Legislature was Chairman of the Democratic Caucus and Leader of the Democratic Minority in the House of Assembly. In the fall of 1908 I received the Democratic Nomination as one of the Presidential Electors, but failed to be one of the Electoral College.

I have been engaged in the general practice of law with offices in the Savings Bank Building in this City, ever since I was admitted

to the bar, and have held the positions of Counsel to the Board of Health of Hoboken, Town Attorney of the Town of Union, and have been for several years and am now Assistant Corporation Attorney of this City.

With best regards, I am,

Very sincerely,

Horace L. Allen.

KNOWLTON L. AMES

Chicago, December 14, 1909.

My dear Jack:

I am glad to hear from you, even if you only ask a few questions.

I am in the Gas business; live in Evanston, Illinois; am married, and have three children.

My oldest son, Knowlton L. Ames, Jr. is 16 years old, my second boy, John Dawes Ames, is 6 years old, and the young lady of the family, Rosemary Ames, is three years old.

I have lived in Chicago almost entirely since leaving Princeton in 1890, except a few years I spent in a small town in Central Illinois, previous to 1900.

I am looking forward with great pleasure and interest to our Twentieth Reunion next June.

With best wishes always,

Yours sincerely,

K. L. Ames.

FRANK L. ANTHONY

January 21, 1910.

My dear Bright:

It's an actual sin to have to put the pinchers on a man to get him to answer a few questions as to whether he is married or single, which is something every man should know, also how many children he has, without stopping to count.

As to my business, I am managing the foreign sales department of the American Seeding Machine Company. My home address is 104 East Ward Street.

I have a wife. Also three sons, twelve, ten and six years of age who hold diversified views as to their life work. At this writing

the youngest intends going on the vaudeville stage, the next in line will be a carpenter and the oldest is an avowed socialist.

As to my life since leaving Princeton would only say that I hustle to keep ahead of the hounds and take an occasional afternoon off for golf.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANK S. ANTHONY.

J. M. BARNETT

1. Lawyer.
2. New Bloomfield, Pa.
3. Single.
4. None.
5. Very little to report. After a year's vacation in the far West recuperating from the strain incident to graduation, my legal studies completed, the bar of Perry County opened its arms to me in August, 1892. Since that date I have consistently and monotonously applied myself to the practice of law, with little honor and less profit, seeking variety in an occasional uniting with a few fine Princeton men of '90 and a good many more of other classes at alumni gatherings at Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

J. M. BARNETT.

O. S. BARNUM

December 15, 1909.

In answer to the queries of John Irwin Bright, '90.

Dreams usually go by contraries, but I will do my share to make this one of Mr. Bright's an exception.

1. President oof The Barnum Company, Investment Bankers.
2. 312 South Fifth Street, Alhambra, California.
3. Married, thank the Lord.
4. No children, no number, no sex and no age.
5. Practiced medicine and surgery in Los Angeles for 15 years. Forsook medicine two years ago for a better business.

Truthfully,

O. S. BARNUM, M.D.

December 10,1909.

Dear Jack:

How do I know whether I should answer your questions or not? The "fairy" did not say that I must. For aught I can see she may have turned you down flat. I do not wonder that even fairy-land omniscience should treat with oracular evasion a demand for such a guarantee! But I *am* going to answer them, because I am willing to do anything in reason to forward the publication of this vicennial catalogue. I absolutely know of nothing that could quite hold so much of *vital interest* for me as that will.

You are quite right in saying that the first four questions are easy. What a queer sort of a fellow it would be who did not feel a reasonable certainty as to his present occupation; or his home address; or whether he was married; or whether he had any children, and how many! But I do approach the fifth with very grave questioning as to just what you really wish me to say, and the only guide I feel safe in adopting is to say as much as I think the fellows would care to hear about me, but by no means saying as much as *I* would care to hear about *them*.

1. I am Instructor in Philosophy, and also Instructor in Jurisprudence in Princeton University—the two Instructorships being wholly distinct.

2. My home address is 115 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, N. J.

3. I am married, and my wife is still living.

4. I have two children, both girls. Lucy's "number" is number one; Elvera's "number" is number two. Lucy is ten; Elvera is seven.

5. When I graduated, I intended to return to Princeton and pursue my studies in Philosophy, under my Philosophical Fellowship, and devote my life to teaching. This had been my cherished purpose even before I came to college. Well, it was not *disposed* as I had *proposed!* I began the practice of law in the offices of my cousin, Judge Joseph R. Lamar, in Augusta, Ga., in 1891. After a few years I took offices of my own—or rather an office! I married Miss Ella Alexander, of Augusta. I continued steadily at work in my profession, and I would doubtless never have known any other career, had not my health given way under the too heavy strain to which I subjected myself. I added to my law practice the work

of organizing corporate enterprises with all the exacting demands incident to it. I accepted the presidency of a large company, and the end became a matter of time. In the opening of 1906 a severe attack of nervous prostration sent me to a sanitarium in North Carolina. All that I had worked for was swept away. I did not expect that I should ever return to life again. But I was wrong. I was excluded by the advice of my physicians from resuming my old mode of life. It was then that my mind began to turn again to the academic career I had abandoned many years before. I sent for some works in philosophy and plunged into Dr. Ormond's "Foundations of Knowledge". I had read but little before my decision was taken. In September 1907 I came back to Princeton and became a graduate student of Philosophy. I worked hard. No man, I think, ever met with more kindness than I received. It was this kindness and encouragement which carried me through the next two hard years. At the end of that time I was given two appointments—one, the Instructorship in Jurisprudence, the other, an Instructorship in Philosophy. These made it possible for me to bring my family, from whom I had now been separated nearly four years, to join me in Princeton.

This is all! In what few and simple words we exhaust the larger outlines of our lives! Here are all the comedy and the tragedy, all the lights and all the shadows, of twenty years, and now if I should regard the position in which I find myself as bought by all I have passed through in these last four years, I say *it is worth the price!*

Very sincerely yours,

E. B. BAXTER.

G. G. BELT

George Belt is now in Alaska and it is more than probable that he has received no communications in regard to this book.

G. G. BICKHAM

Fort Sheridan, February 23, 1910.

My dear Jack:

I hasten to answer yours of December 1, 1909, not that I am afraid of any "write up" but that I feel that no "Twenty Years

After" such as I presume you contemplate, would be anything but literary punk without the data required of me.

1. Officer, United States Army.
2. 117 West Monument Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, or Fort Sheridan, Ill., care of Adjutant.
3. Single.
4. Certainly not.
5. Perfectly good life.

Up to 1899, newspaper work, Dayton Journal, Dayton, Ohio. At the declaration of war with Spain, enlisted in 3rd Ohio National Guard and received warrant as Corporal a few days later; later on Commissioned as Captain in 9th Immunes, served in Cuba; Commissioned Captain 28th U. S. Vol. Infantry and served with it in Philippines; Commissioned in 27th Infantry, U. S. Army, served in Philippines and Army of Cuban Pacification, Cuba; now stationed Fort Sheridan, Ill. Yours as ever,

BICK.

J. WARREN BIRD

December 31, 1909.

My dear Jack:

I wish you would let a fellow alone. It is very annoying every time one comes in to find a new kind of postal card on his desk, ordering him to answer foolish questions. However, as I cannot avoid it, here it goes.

1. Lawyer by profession; any kind of honest business on the side.
2. My home address is 103 West 54th Street, New York City.
3. I am still single.

My answer to No. 3 should satisfy No. 4.

As you say, No. 5 is a hard one, when one has not shot all the wild animals off the African map or turned a prosperous nation topsy-turvy, but has simply worn a path from his third floor back to the office downtown with an occasional day off for golf. I have been in this nerve-racking town ever since graduation with the exception of one year spent in Trenton, regretting that my college days were over. It looks as if I would probably remain here for the rest of my natural days, unless a large ship comes in, whereupon there is no telling what sort of a fool I would make of myself.

Having now told you in careful detail about myself, I hope you will let me alone for another twenty years.

Wishing you a very Happy New Year and many of them, I am,

Yours sincerely,

J. WARREN BIRD.

C. LEDYARD BLAIR

NEW YORK, December 10, 1909.

My dear John:

When you write a letter under date of December 1, and mail it on the 8th, inst., you set an example for promptness, which I cannot ignore, and I am only too glad to answer your questions.

1. My present business is just what it has been for the last twenty years,—banking. My firm was organized in the Spring of our graduation, and while I have taken life a good deal easier during this past year, I have been at it very steadily ever since we parted. My present business address is 24 Broad Street, New York.

2. Some six or seven years ago I gave up my New York house and my official home is now at Peapack, New Jersey. I can say with St. Paul, "I am a citizen of no mean city."

3. I married on October 1, 1891, Miss Florence Jennings, of Orange, N. J.

4. I have four children: Marjory, my eldest, is I believe the Class girl. The others are named Florence, Edith and Marie Louise.

5. Your fifth question is difficult to answer. My interests and work have been so varied; but I have always taken a keen interest in my work, and few members of our Class have led a busier life than I have since our graduation. I have my home about forty miles from the city, and there I spend what time I can. My week ends are always spent in New Jersey, and have been since I located there. I have a farm, but do not recommend my opinions on farm matters to my friends.

I keep in close touch with politics; but am not in them in the ordinary sense of the word. I usually attend the State conventions, and represented my district at the recent Convention in Chicago. I have never run for office, and never expect to, and am simply doing what I can to see that good men are elected and that sound politics prevail.

I expect to be here next spring and am looking forward to the reunion. I hope the prospects are bright for a good attendance.

Sincerely as ever, your Classmate,

C. LEDYARD BLAIR.

ALEXANDER N. BODINE

Ithaca, N. Y., December 24, 1909.

Dear Bright:

Pardon my not answering your letter before which was forwarded to me here.

In answer to your questions:

1. Poultry husbandry.
2. 222 Allen Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
3. Am still single hence give no answer to question No. 4.
5. Since leaving Princeton have had my hard bumps like most of the rest of us, and many pleasant times.

After leaving the good old town for good, traveled abroad for several years and on my return entered an importing and exporting house in Philadelphia, remaining with them about four years. Afterward sold for them and others, sugar, etc. on commission for a couple of years. When on the death of my father went into the Cohensey Glass Mfg. Co. with whom remained until the outbreak of the Spanish American War, when went with Light Battery A to Mt. Gretna and on May 4 of that year was mustered into the United States service. Went with them first to Newport News, Va. and later in the expedition to Porto Rico, where we remained until shortly after the signing of the Protocol when returned to this country and afterward was mustered out of the service. I then returned to the employ of the Glass Company with whom have remained until the 1st of December when resigned my position with them of treasurer to take a course in Poultry Husbandry at Cornell University, a subject I have been much interested in as a hobby for several years which have finally made up my mind to go into scientifically and professionally. This brings me up to the present time. For the time being am residing here. It is a great University but it is not dear old Princeton or the College that I love.

With best wishes to you, I am,

ALEXANDER N. BODINE.

ERNEST L. BOGART

December 18, 1909.

Dear Jack:

LIFE HISTORY OF E. L. BOGART, '90

1. Associate Professor of Economics, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

2. 1016 West California Street, Urbana, Ill.

3. Married September 15, 1900.

4. One child, Eleanor, born September 10, 1905.

5. The early record of my life since leaving Princeton is lost in the former compilations of the history of the Class—annual, triennial, decennial. How many '90 men could find those old records? As the last ten years are the only one still unaccounted for, I assume you wish information on this period. For me it has been the most eventful and pleasurable. It has seen my marriage, the birth of my daughter, a four years' stay in Princeton as one of the pioneers in the preceptorial system, the publication of my only book, and finally my removal to the University of Illinois to teach my specialty, economic history. The life is the familiar academic one, offering little of dramatic color, but full of fascination and interest to the student. My stay at Princeton was delightful, and was made especially through the opportunity of meeting the old '90 men at reunions and odd intervals during the year. My regret was correspondingly keen at leaving, especially as the faculty had been greatly strengthened by the addition of two other '90 men, MacLaren and Baxter, not to mention McGinty Galt who does his best to repair the damage done by the faculty in general, and is a whole faculty in himself. The one drawback in my present position is that there is only one other Princeton man here, a gray haired professor of Physics, who turns out to be Tutor Carman, who instructed us in the elements of Euclid and whose undergarments once clothed the immodest bronze gladiator in front of the old gym. From present indications it is going to be impossible for me to attend the Twentieth Reunion of the Class next June, but I shall try to gain consolation by subscribing to and reading diligently "Twenty Years After" which our genial secretary is so energetically editing.

ERNEST L. BOGART.

December 29, 1909.

My dear Jack:

How about this intimate relationship with the "kind fairy" who comes to you in dreams? That you are so strong on the "fairy" game does not harmonize with my memory of you in the earlier days. Is this an obsession of old age, Jack, or have you kept it successfully hidden all these years? If you are really familiar with the "fairy" bunch I needn't tell you that their steers are apt to be "bum" ones. Your fairy promised replies to your letter "right away". Did you get them?

For a number of years I have been an humble pedler of railway supplies and my interests have been with my old friends, the McCords of '89. Our offices are in the Old Colony Building, Chicago and in the Hudson Terminal, New York. I live at the Brevoort Hotel, Chicago.

I have never been married but always willing to be. Not having been married the presumption is that I have no children. We will therefore assume that I am unable to answer the latter part of your question No. 4. I wish to say however in passing that my opinion on race suicide absolutely coincides with that of T. R.

After leaving Princeton I was with the U. S. Coast Geodetic Survey in Utah and Nevada, for a year. I was then in the grain business in Minneapolis until '94 when the tropical bug got into my veins and I spent '94 and '95 travelling through Central and South America. Finally bought a coffee plantation in Nicaragua and lived under the régime of the famous and infamous Zalaya until '99. There is a lot of money in a coffee plantation. It's got all mine. That's why I left.

Came to New Orleans and for two years was Secretary of the Progressive Union, an organization of business men there. Since that time have been in the railway supply business.

There have been fat years and lean years but as this article goes to press the lean years have the strangle hold on the embonpoint. However, if my system of mathematics is correct and that's the only thing I ever did get better than 6th group on, I am going to make some money this year. Anyway, I am going to make enough between now and June to buy a ticket to Princeton.

I am hoping that "Chappie" Blair can get enough money together

to be there. Maybe Phil Burgess can reach him the price of a round trip ticket.

I want especially to see "Chappie" for I want to study at close range an example of the particular criminal class that so aroused the ire of Mr. Roosevelt.

With kindest thoughts of you, Jack, and all the good fellows of '90, I am

Sincerely yours,

C. L. BRACKETT.

JOHN IRWIN BRIGHT

The reply I make to my own searching inquiries runs as follows:

1. My present profession is that of architecture.
2. My home address is Bryn Mawr, Pa.
3. Single.
5. After leaving Princeton, I went into business but not finding it congenial, I took up the study of Architecture. With the exception of a few years devoted to travel and painting, I have remained more or less faithful to my chosen profession.

When I opened my office, I planned a very successful career, but an honor which I had not dreamed of and which I appreciate much more than any which could come to me in my professional life was my election as Class Secretary. I am afraid that I have not lived up to expectations, and had it not been for the efforts of George McF. Galt, very little work of value would have been done. All the credit of holding the class together and of inducing them to give to the Class Memorial some of their surplus wealth, belongs entirely to him.

You have been very good in replying to my annoying circulars and postal cards and I know that every man who can will attend the reunion.

JOHN IRWIN BRIGHT,
1701 Chestnut Street.

FRANK BROWN

December 13, 1909.

Dear Secretary:

Honest, Jack, it is easier to write one's own obituary than a history of events for the Class Record. I will wager that ninety per

cent of the class are all so fat and lazy that you will be lucky if you hear from them. What can I say. Nothing very interesting. Suppose I speak of a trip to the far North, you would parenthesize my remarks and say, "he went on an excurison boat". Then, again, why speak of my achievements?; unless I slopped over, they would not appear significant. There is one matter I can brag about. I have the finest little family on earth. We all enjoy the best of health, therefore we are "happy, wealthy and wise". Here is to the Class of Ninety. Hoping they are all the same,

Sincerely yours,
Frank Brown.

1. Contracting Engineer, Arcade Building, Philadelphia.
2. Above.
3. Married 1896.
4. William H. Brown, (10 years).
5. Trying to get rich and fat. Succeeded in getting the latter. Got all gold bricks for the former.

JOHN CALVIN BUCHER

Peekskill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., December 10, 1909.

My dear Mr. Bright:

Your letter was received today and your kind fairy has made an effective effort in this particular case for I received your letter only a few hours ago. Answers to the questions are:

1. Principal of the Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.
2. My home address is Nassau Place. (You may know I lived in Nassau Hall when I was in Princeton and I am keeping up not only the name but the same lineal connection so far as the Nassau part of it is concerned).
3. Married February, 1898.
4. Three children; two boys, one girl.
5. There is nothing to add to the main facts as contained in the Class Record published in 1900 except to say that in December 1903 I became Principal of this Academy. I have been doing educational work here since that time.

Should you want any further information in detail to meet any incompleteness in the above answers I shall reply promptly. I

trust that you will meet with a quick response from everybody and that our Twentieth Reunion may be a very successful affair.

Yours with best wishes,

J. C. BUCHER.

E. PHILLIPS BURGESS

New York, January 20, 1910.

My dear Jack:

You are a good Class Secretary. You have made it clear that you wish an answer to your circular letter. Every morning now I look through my mail for a word from you, and feel rather neglected if nothing is at hand. I will not trespass further upon your patience.

I delayed writing you in the hope that I might perhaps be inspired to give you something which would possibly be of some interest to the other members of the Class; but my life here in New York since graduation from Harvard Law School in '93 has been so uneventful, as it seems to me, that I find myself at a loss for material.

A few exciting adventures,—a few hair-breadth escapes by land or sea, would be of service now; but, as you know, to the city dweller, close shaves from being run down by automobiles and street cars are the most common experiences, and, while we may be thankful enough for such escapes, we must all admit there is nothing romantic in them, and for literary purposes they are of no value at all.

As I look back on my life for the past fifteen years, among the pleasantest incidents in it have been my visits to Princeton each year in June. To those of the Class who are in the habit of indulging themselves in this pleasure, it is not necessary to recommend it; to those of the Class who have not yet got the habit, I cannot recommend it too highly. It helps to keep one more or less in touch with the College, and to make one at least dimly conscious of the state of unrest which pervades the University atmosphere,—an indication of growth, which has already, we believe, resulted in the development of a stronger intellectual life in the University than any we knew in our time.

On these visits, we may hear much among other things of "co-ordination", as applied to college life. Most of us will doubtless wonder vaguely what it is, and, if it is such a good thing, why we did not have it in our time, and conclude very likely that whatever it is it could not have been invented in our time, or we should surely have had it,—a conclusion arrived at without the slightest mental effort, very gratifying to our self esteem and complimentary alike to the College authorities of our day and to the system of teaching of which we are the proud product.

I remember an occasion when I was at college (astonishing that the merely human mind should carry back so far, isn't it? when two essays in English were due from me. The time for handing in these essays came and went, and mine were not in. At last, after vast effort I produced something, and the result of my labors went in some two weeks late. I waited in fear and trembling as to the penalties to be visited upon me because of the inexcusable delay, and can remember well now the immense relief that came to me with the return of the essays, with Professor Hunt's comments in red ink on the back of one beginning: "These essays were indeed worth waiting for."

I expect no such comment from you on receipt of this letter.

Sincerely yours,

E. PHILLIPS BURGESS.

P.S.—I see I have omitted to answer your questions. I am unmarried, a lawyer by profession, and my home address is 66 West 46th Street, New York City.

DAN D. CASEMENT

December 19, 1909.

Dear Jack:

I received your postal asking why I didn't answer your circular, before the arrival of the latter, so how can you blame me? The circular came to hand yesterday and I at once got busy to answer your questions.

1. I am a corn farmer and feeder at Manhattan, Kansas, and a cattle man on a small scale in Western Colorado.

2. My legal residence is in Mesa County, Colorado, but I am

living in Colorado Springs this winter at 1106 N. Weber Avenue, and expect to have my family there until next June. My summers are spent for the most part on the old family farm at Painesville, Ohio, and that is perhaps my most permanent address.

3. Married to Mary Olivia Thornburgh in December 1, 1897.

4. Three children, Mary 11 years; Frances, 3; and Jack, 1½.

5. On leaving Princeton I spent one year in New York at the Columbia Law School and got a Master's degree from that institution, or rather from the University for work in Political Economy outside the law course. On leaving there I went at once to Colorado, where, with a Yale friend who had been in the law school with me, I engaged in the joint management of a ranch in which our fathers were interested. After a couple of years my friend came East and got married and I continued on the property alone, making frequent trips East, until in '96, I, too, found the one best girl and at the end of a year married her in New York and three days later sailed for Costa Rica to engage with my father in the prosecution of a railroad contract which he had made with the government of that country. During the next six years I was in Central America, except for one short trip of a few weeks to the United States.

In August, 1903, the contract having been finished, I returned to this country and at once took up the duties of a farmer on my place in Kansas and restocked and ran the ranch in Colorado to the ownership of which my partner and I had succeeded some years before.

Our oldest girl had been born in Costa Rica; a second daughter was born in Washington in January, 1907, and the boy arrived at the same place in August, 1908.

These, particularly the last three, are the mainest events of a very uneventful career. My ambition so far as formulated is to make good and happy citizens of my son and daughters and to teach them the contentment that lies in a simple, natural and helpful life, and such a life I aspire to lead myself.

My joy in the recollections of our Princeton days and my delight in the old friendships is keener than ever, but I do believe it is the duty of everyone who loved the old place as it was and who wants to see it lead instead of tag along behind, to get back of President Wilson in what he is trying to do for the betterment of the University. It is hard to say just *how* the things he has in mind

should be done, but I believe that with the earnest coöperation of the alumni along these lines, in place of their criticism, that the University will not only hold its place among the great ones of the country but can far outstrip them as a place for making men. The more I think about it, the more certain I am that he is dead right in his theories.

I believe that the evils of the present Princeton social system are plain enough right now. All of us who graduated twenty or more years ago have become, through no act of ours and largely against our will, alumni of the most aristocratic university in the country. And it is not a real aristocracy of worth in which we might justly take pride, but a false aristocracy founded on the principle of chance selection.

The success and happiness of the college career of none of us comparatively old ones depended on the choice of any one or on election to anything. To the undergraduate of today it does and it is rotten and unAmerican and the President knows it. I think we all should recognize it squarely and get behind him. The big universities of the West are outstripping her in everything, including manhood, and the first thing we know we'll be in the pitiful position of lacking pride in the place we loved and the sons of many of us will own some other alma mater than that of their fathers. Unobstructed, Princeton will become in a few years a collection of boys whose fathers once belonged to certain social clubs there. In going to Princeton they will be weakly following a family tradition instead of thoughtfully choosing a college that will develop their manhood. You can imagine what the place will then become.

A Knickerbocker or a Philadelphia club will be as useful in making men.

Wilson sees this. I tell you, Jack, he's big and has big things in mind and will accomplish them if the alumni will quit their carping and help him to find the way. I hope our class anyhow will be with him.

I didn't intend to write all this, but it's what I believe and it isn't for publication.

I'd be glad to know what you think yourself and where you think the class stands on this issue, which as sure as shooting must be met. As ever,

DAN D. CASEMENT.

TILESTON F. CHAMBERS

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

I wonder and I wonder if it can really be. When we used to sing the verse in the Eton Boating Song, 'Twenty years hence such weather shall call us from office stools', the sentiment seemed superb, but the twenty years looked a long, long distance ahead. And yet it must be, fellows, that we are here. As Patsy Kimball would say, 'Tempus fugit, and keeps on fugittin.' Some of us are doubtless thinking with Robert Louis Stevenson,

'The morning drum-call on my eager ear
Thrills unforgotten yet; the morning dew
Lies yet undried along my field of noon.
But now I pause at whiles in what I do,
And count the bell, and tremble lest I hear
(My work untrimmed) the sunset gun too soon.'

And for one I marvel that the twenty years have gone and that I have done so little with them. I have been for sixteen (16) years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Saratoga Springs, New York, and if the patience of the people holds out I am likely to stay on indefinitely. I have a son who is headed for Princeton, and I hope he may meet in his college days the sons of some of the old boys of Ninety.

Count on me for June. No yoke of oxen will be able to keep me away. I look forward with great eagerness to the reunion and to another sight of the old familiar faces. To me it will be a source of pride all of my life that I am a member of Ninety. I think ever lovingly of the good old days, and the dear old boys. There is only one Princeton. God bless Old Nassau!

1. Minister.
2. 43 Washington Street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
3. Married.
4. Three children. Girl, 10 years old. Boy and girl twins, 7 years old.

R. H. CHANNING, JR.

January 20th, 1910.

Dear Bright:

I have pleasure in answering your questions as follows:

1. Mining.

THE SOPHOMORE RECEPTION COMMITTEE

2. New York.
3. Married.
4. Four children (three girls, one boy).
5. First four years after leaving Princeton I was variously engaged as miner, timberman, mine surveyor, etc., on the Gogebic Range, Michigan. I then took charge of the exploration of their iron ore lands in Michigan and Wisconsin for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Co., which work was later terminated by the panic of that period. I then worked in various subordinate positions on explorations on the Western Mesabi Range in Minnesota, from which place I entered the employ of the Minnesota Iron Company as foreman in their Canton Mine. I was then successively, for the same Company, Superintendent of Explorations at Virginia, Superintendent of Norman Mine, and in 1896-1897 Manager of their Genoa Mine, opening and equipping that property and in charge of operations up to April, 1898, at which time I resigned to enlist as private in K troop, 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, and served through the Santiago campaign in the engagements at Las Gausimas, San Juan and Santiago, and was mustered out of the service in November, 1898. I then became Manager of Pickauds-Mather & Company's mines on the Mesabi Range, Minnesota, which position I resigned the next year to become Superintendent of the Highland Boy Mine, Bingham Canyon, Utah. I resigned from the Utah Consolidated in January, 1907, to become President and General Manager of the Cerro de Pasco Mining Company and of the Cerro de Pasco Railway Company, operating ore and coal mines, smelter and railway in the Cerro de Pasco Mining District, Peru, S. A.

With my regards,

R. H. CHANNING, JR.

H. J. CHAPIN

New York, December 13, 1909.

Dear Jack:

I beg to acknowledge your favor of December 1st in relation to "Our Twentieth Re-Union" and although I did not sit down im-

mediately on receipt of same and write you, I hasten to do so now, and beg to reply to your five questions as follows:

1st. My present occupation is life insurance.

2nd. My home address is, 35 Central Ave., Cranford, N. J.

3rd. I am married.

4th. Have two children, girl and boy, aged respectively eleven and a half and two and a half years.

5th. Regarding my life since leaving Princeton there is not much of importance I can give you. Have lived from time to time in Montclair, N. J., New York City, and for the past three years, Cranford, N. J. My occupations during the twenty years have varied; from working in a bank; then in the machinery business; afterwards in the cigar and slot machine business, and for the last five years with the Columbia National Life Insurance Company as Field Superintendent.

I trust this will be sufficient for you to complete your records.

I am certainly looking forward to an enjoyable time in Princeton next June, and hope we will have a great many of our classmates back.

Very sincerely yours,

H. J. CHAPIN.

A. WARD COBB

Dear Classmate:

Replying to your circular asking for information for the Class Book, I send you the following:

I am a lawyer and a member of the bar of New York State.

My permanent home is in New York City. I am married and have no children.

I have just returned from a ten months' trip to Europe and I am settled here in New York City to again take up the active practice of the law.

New York City has been my home since 1907 and I practiced law here for more than a year prior to my trip to Europe.

After graduating from College I was employed by the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. in New York City and at the same time was studying law. After a clerkship in a lawyer's office I was admitted to the bar of the State of New York in 1894 and for a short time represented the real estate firm of Jere Johnson, Jr. I then accepted

a position in the law department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and represented that corporation in different parts of the United States for a number of years. In 1902 I settled in Atlanta, Georgia, and became a member of the bar of that State and represented interests throughout the Southern States until I returned to New York in 1907 to practice law here and make this city my permanent home, and where I am now residing.

My permanent address, for mail, is care of the University Club, 5 Ave. & 54th St., New York City.

Sincerely yours,
A. WARD COBB.

ADDISON B. COLLINS

Germantown, December 15, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Your card reminds me that you want an answer to your letter quickly, hence I forthwith respond.

1. I am engaged in the gospel ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

2. My address is 449 W. Bringhurst Street, Germantown, Pa.

3. Was married June 5, 1895, to Miss Nellie M. Van Ness of Newark, N. J.

4. Have one daughter, Miriam Van Ness Collins, eight years of age.

5. After leaving College I went at once to the Seminary at Princeton and spent three years there, graduating in 1893. I then took up the work of the ministry and was located at the First Presbyterian Church, Lewisburg, Pa., from 1894 to 1901; then spent about a year in religious editorial work; again took up active ministerial work in Convent Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, 1902-1908. Since 1908 to the present I have been engaged in literary work and preaching for a series of months in First Presbyterian Church, Merchantville, N. J., Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and Second Reformed Church, Philadelphia; am anticipating taking a permanent charge again soon.

With kindest regards and best wishes for every member of the Class of '90, Yours sincerely,

ADDISON B. COLLINS.

May 1, 1910. Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Burlington, N. J.

ARTHUR J. COLLINS

Dear Classmate and Secretary
of the Class of 1890:

You ask for an account of my life, 20 years after. That lapse of time ought to furnish everyone with abundance of experiences to relate, but how hard it is to write them. If we should all meet and attempt to tell each other the events of interest of the past 20 years it would probably seem very easy.

I have lived in New York all of those 20 years, except the first one after graduation.

That year I spent in the western part of New York State on my father's farm, near the city of Buffalo.

I spent most of my boyhood on the farm and most of my summer vacations have taken me back to the old place.

I knew the value to health from such a life, from experience, especially to the city man. I took my first year on the farm for that purpose.

I am not a farmer, but I do not know of any business that can show a greater development, twenty years after, than farming.

I came to New York City and started life in Real Estate and Title Insurance work. Spent several years at this and in connection with it took up the study of law. I graduated from the New York Law School in the spring of 1898 and was admitted to the bar in June of the same year. I spent about five years with the law firm of Dutcher & Thomas at 40 Wall Street, New York City, doing mostly real estate work. I afterward entered the Law Department of the Lawyers Title Insurance & Trust Co. in their Brooklyn office, remaining there until the year 1906, when I went to Jamaica, Long Island, and spent three years examining titles for Messrs. Wyckoff, Clark and Frost of Jamaica. I am at present with the Lawyers Title Insurance & Trust Co. in their Jamaica office.

I remained a bachelor until the year 1905, enjoying the independence and freedom of such a life. I met my fate in the city of Brooklyn and on July 1, 1905, was married. After finding a partner in the city of Brooklyn we went to the Borough of Queens to find a home, finding a very convenient and desirable locality midway between Brooklyn and Jamaica, at a place called Brooklyn Manor. I invested in a little home in which we are now living, No. 95 Elm-

wood Street, Brooklyn Manor, Woodhaven, L. I. We have one little boy a little over three years of age.

Very sincerely,
ARTHUR J. COLLINS.

WILLIAM S. CONANT

Detroit, Mich., February 6, 1910.

1. Consulting Engineer.
2. Vice-President Briscoe Manufacturing Co. and Secretary and Manager McCreery Engineering Co.
2. 186 Seminole Ave., Detroit.
3. Married.
4. No children.
5. Have attended pretty consistently to engineering work since I wrote an account of myself for the last Class pamphlet, with an occasional outing of a few weeks when it could be conveniently managed. Have had one little winter's run to the Mediterranean, gone south once or twice and spent several summer vacations on the New England Coast. Am still located at Detroit and interested in machinery of various kinds. This city has seen some developments in a manufacturing way and I have been drawn into several divergent interests. Sometimes an entire year passes without bringing me in touch with a '90 man—a geographical condition regrettable but unavoidable.

WILLIAM S. CONANT.

February 8th, 1910.

My Dear Jack:

The patient appeal of your pleading postals has at last stirred me.

I must reply and you will find herewith a short communication outlined under the heads you have given us.

I have at present no serious idea of being present in June. I fear a trip at that time is out of the question for me unless I strike copper (we have no oil in this section).

Best regards all around if you do not see me personally.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM S. CONANT.

JOHN P. CONDUIT

February 17, 1910.

My dear Bright

Here at last are the answers to your questions for Twenty Years After.

1. I am a Cotton Planter, being Assistant Manager and General Superintendent of the Tlahualilo Co. in charge of their plantations in Mexico.

2. Address: Tlahualilo, Durango, Mexico.

3. Single.

4. None.

5. After leaving the Electrical School at Princeton in '92 I joined the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., with whom I remained until 1900, first in Pittsburgh and later in Tacoma as Northwestern Agent. Since 1900 I have been in Mexico with the Tlahualilo Co.

Very truly,

JOHN P. CONDUIT.

GEORGE B. COVINGTON

December 31st, 1909.

Dear Bright:

Replying to yours of December 21st and many subsequent communications relative thereto, I beg to state that all of the same were received while I was temporarily disabled by a dislocated hip. Hence with me it has been a case not of answering your questions before I got "out of my chair," but rather of being able to get into my chair in order to answer them. I have just now accomplished this desired result, all of which may be set down as some of the things that I have done since we left College.

I suppose, however, that I am progressing too fast and it would be much more orderly to address my answers to your questions in the order in which you have presented them.

To your first interrogatory, my answer is that my profession is that of an attorney and counsellor at law, and in answer to your second, I would state that my home address is No. 214 West 92nd Street, New York City, N. Y., and when in answer to your query as to whether married or single, I state the latter, I am under the impression that that relieves me from the necessity of answering

your fourth interrogatory. This brings us down to your last query, which you yourself admit is a "hard one".

Twenty years is a long time, and while your question is not exactly equivalent to a request to tell the story of one's life, from the standpoint of years it amounts to almost half that much. The trouble is not that the telling of the story will take so long, but rather because it can be told within such short time and space, and the lines cannot be enlivened by the recital of any great variety of achievement. The work of an attorney in general practice in New York City is necessarily all-absorbing but generally of little interest to anyone else except the practitioner and now and then his clients. Therefore, my answer to your first interrogatory must be taken in large part as an answer to this one, for I have taken no active interest in politics, have held no political position and have confined myself exclusively to the study and to the practice of the law in this town since 1894 when those having authority in the premises, saw fit to grant my application for admission to the bar. Of course, some preliminary study was necessary, and this was done at the New York Law School under the tutelage of two most excellent instructors who also had the honor to be Princeton graduates. I refer to Professor Reeves and Professor Petty, who constituted two-thirds of the faculty. Upon the completion of my studies at this institution, I received a degree. I cannot just lay my hands on the paper, but I think it was LL.B. Of course, this has all been a very long time ago, and it is needless to say I value the most helpful association and instruction which I received at this institution far more than any documentary evidence of a degree which I might have done more to deserve. While engaged in my studies at the Law School, I did considerable work in tutoring with a view to preparing boys for college, which unavoidably curtailed the time at my disposal for legal preparation necessary to acquire the aforesaid degree. However, I got the degree and some of the boys that I tutored succeeded in entering college and others did not; and this brings me back very nearly to the time when we all left Princeton on a certain hot day in June, 1890.

After a vacation of three months spent in wondering, and now and then trying to find out, how I could best fit into the activities and opportunities of the times, Professor Fine came to my rescue by obtaining for me an appointment as Professor of Mathematics.

at MacAlister College, St. Paul, Minnesota, to fill a temporary vacancy of the acting professor of that institution while the latter was abroad. I filled this position with much pleasure, to myself at least (for I really enjoyed the work), for one year; after which I came to New York to study law and, as before stated, have been here ever since.

In running back over a period of twenty years, there must necessarily be many subjects of regret to us all, and as far as I am concerned, one of the greatest has been the necessary dissociation from my classmates at Princeton. This, of course, has been due not alone to the fact that as a class we are widely scattered, but to the unavoidable absorption demanded by busy lives which deprives even those of us who are geographically near, from a continuation of the good old fellowship.

I think now I have taken up as much space in your book as I should. As for the rest, I shall wait anxiously, hoping to read in the pages of "Twenty Years After", a full and complete account from every member of the Class of '90.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE B. COVINGTON.

HENRY B. CULVER

New York, February 11th, 1910.

Dear Jack:

You ask for a short account of myself since I left Princeton. The tale is soon told.

After the end of the Freshman Year I went into business in New York and for a year and a half was in the office of John Paton & Co. of New York, of which firm one of the members was Cornelius C. Cuyler. His too early death is lamented by everyone who has ever had an interest in Princeton.

In 1890 I entered the Columbia Law School and was graduated in June, 1893. At Columbia I was more or less identified with such college life as the students of that Metropolitan University then enjoyed, was an associate editor for two years on the Columbia Spectator, was an officer of the University Athletic Committee, and of the Musical Society. I was admitted to the bar in February, 1893, and the following autumn entered the law office of Stickney, Spencer & Ordway, where I spent three years as a law clerk, and

in 1896 hung out my own shingle. It has been out ever since, but in early days was many times in danger of the landlord's woodpile.

In 1898 I married Miss Irma C. Asch of New York City. We have no children. I reside at 264 West 57th Street, New York City, and my office is at No. 37 Liberty Street.

I am looking forward with eagerness to the reunion in June, which I shall certainly attend, if my business arrangements will permit.

Yours faithfully,

HENRY B. CULVER.

E. A. DALTON

1. Banking.
2. 1503 Main Street, Le Mars, Iowa.
3. Married.
4. One boy, 16.
5. Still banking and farming.

Kindest regards,

E. A. DALTON.

HENRY K. DENLINGER

December 19, 1909.

My dear John Irwin Bright:

The information as per queries follows.

1. Clergyman.
2. 510 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.
3. Married.
4. Two children, boy 10, girl 8.
5. Taught two years after graduation, one in Princeton Preparatory and one in Knoxville, Tenn.

Three years' course in Princeton Theological Seminary, '92-'95.

A four-year pastorate of The First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, N. J.

A 6½-year Pastorate Second Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Ill.

1¼-years Pastorate of First Presbyterian Church, New Castle, Pa.

A 2¾ years Pastorate High Street Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J.

I am now associated with the staff of the Church of The Holy

Apostles, New York City, in transit from the Presbyterian to the Episcopal Ministry.

Wishing you all joy in your supreme historical book for the glory of a worthy class and hoping to see you, June, '10,

Very sincerely,
HENRY K. DENLINGER.

W. V. DINSMORE

San Jose, Cal., December 20, 1909.

My dear Bright:

Your circular letter of the 1st inst. is received. Answering your inquiries:

1. Cashier and Director of the Bank of San Jose.
2. Home address, 435 North Third Street, San Jose, Cal.
3. See No. 4.
4. Three children, two boys and a girl. One boy 18 years and one 15 years, the girl is 12. Will add that the older boy is our Class Boy and was duly honored therefor by the Class at its tenth reunion by receiving a beautiful silver loving cup. Said cup has ever since peacefully reposed on our sideboard, with one exception, namely, April 18, 1906, when it was hurled to the floor by the force of our noted earthquake and suffered some damage. My two boys will enter Princeton together within the next two years.
5. Inasmuch as your book will embody the answers to your inquiries and in all probability will be read by the rising generation, I pass this question.

My ambition in life is largely confined in an effort to have my two boys, and my daughter as well, become a credit to themselves, to my wife, (God bless her), to Princeton, and to myself.

I hope to be able to be present in Princeton next June at our reunion, and if possible have the Class Boy with me.

With the very kindest possible regards to you and yours, and trusting that these lines will fully meet with your requirements, I am,

Sincerely yours,
W. V. DINSMORE.

GEORGE C. DOOLITTLE

1. Missionary.
2. Sidon, Syria.

3. Married.

4. Son, 13, and daughter, 12.

5. Graduate Oberlin College. Mc Cormick Theol. Seminary, Missionary in Syria, 17 years.

GEORGE C. DOOLITTLE.

WARREN B. DUNHAM

Powhatan, Va., Jan. 21.

Dear Classmate:

My present business is farming and my address is Pawhatan, Va. I was married but am single. I secured a divorce on January, 1910. I led a most unhappy married life for seventeen years. I have two boys age 15 and 11 years, and of course they are fine boys. I left Princeton Seminary in 1892, and was married in October. The Dark Age soon began. For seven years I was a pastor in Indianapolis, and then for three and a half years I was a pastor at Greenwood, Indiana. Then I spent a year and a half in the further study of theology, which led me into what is called the New Theology. Was then pastor five years at Hillsboro, Ohio, and resigned for the purpose of applying for a divorce which I have just secured. I have bought a little over 500 acres of land here in Virginia, and, after six month's trial, I find the New Agriculture far more fascinating even than the New Theology. I hope to spend the rest of my life on the farm. It is the life for me. Three cheers for the Class of 1890.

Sincerely,

WARREN B. DUNHAM.

DAVID L. EDSALL

January 14, 1910.

Dear Jack:

You have been most active in the number of postcards you have sent me since your original letter, and I really should have answered your letter long ago, but I have been engaged in some matters of the greatest importance for the last month that did not permit my answering anything that was not of most urgent moment. The answers to your questions are as follows:

First, my profession is medicine. My home address is 1432 Pine

Street. I am married. I have three children, all boys, aged 7, 4 and 2.

As to my life since leaving Princeton, it has been, briefly put, about as follows: First I went through the Medical course at the University of Pennsylvania, the following year I spent in Hospital in Pittsburg, the next year in Vienna and London, working. After this settling in Pittsburgh for a short time, but after four months returning to Philadelphia, since which time I have been engaged in hospital work, medical investigation, teaching and consulting practice.

The plan which I outlined for myself in the beginning of my career and which was chiefly to lead up ultimately to a teaching position, and consulting practice, made the first ten years of my work exceedingly difficult and of very doubtful outcome. That seems to have straightened out now, however, and everything is going well. I have, at present, a very stimulating and interesting position in the University of Pennsylvania, being professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics and my time is thoroughly filled with the various things I have to do, namely consulting practice, teaching and investigation. I hope this is sufficient to satisfy you. If there is any things else you want, let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

D. L. EDSALL.

RICHARD E. EDSALL

Dear Father Confessor:

I acknowledge and confess my sinful omission to answer earlier your missive of December 1. I am driven to confess by the ominous appearance of your last call—written in blood. It seemed to portend your intention of writing my obituary if you could not obtain otherwise anything relating to me to include in "Twenty Years After".

Would that I might take warrent from your opening paragraph to write a fairy story and send it in as the history of my life and times, but I doubt the acceptance of such a manuscript. Having in mind, therefore, Puddenhead Wilson's advice "When in doubt tell the truth" I will refrain from fiction and depose and declare:

1. I profess to be in the real estate business somewhat including insurance and mortgage brokerage.

2. My home address is 5459 Stanton Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., where I can generally be found after six p. m.

3. I am undoubtedly married.

4. I have five children of whom three, aged 16, 14 and 4 years respectively are boys, and the others, aged 10 and 2 years, are girls, as perhaps you inferred.

5. As to my life since I left Princeton there is little to say. There was not much to say in my last letter ten years ago, and when the answers to your previous questions show that I am still pegging away at the same business, in the same town, am still married, and living on the same block, it is evident that there is not much "copy" in the tale.

With best wishes to yourself and the rest of the Class,

Sincerely yours,

R. E. EDSALL.

WILLIAM B. EWING

New York, December 16, 1909.

My dear Bright:

Your reminder by postal of your circular of the 1st inst., compels the answer to your letter which should have been sent more promptly. Undoubtedly you would rather have categorical answers than apologies, so here goes:

1. Profession, lawyer; present business, Trust Officer of the above Company.

2. Home address, No. 117 West 95th Street.

3. Single.

4. No answer necessary in view of No. 3.

5. Until January 1, 1902, practised law in office of Olin & Rives; during 1902 and '03, Assistant Corporation Counsel in this city, ever since with Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

I have always worked hard and not had, or at least, have not taken time to do much else. I have always promised myself to give up this bad practice but have never had time to keep the promise and now am too old a dog to learn new tricks. Consequently I will not take up much room in your "Twenty Years After" but I want a copy of it.

I hope I am the last laggard and that your other reports will be more interesting. Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM B. EWING.

J. EDWARD FARNUM

The Acres, Media, Pa.
April 12, 1910.

Dear Jack:

Pardon my delay in answering questions.

1. Business, no profession.
2. Media, Pa.
3. Single.
4. None.
5. Wandered around the world, made two shooting trips to South-east Africa. In 1897, went from Pekin to Siberia, coming out at Valdavistoch. In '98 enlisted in First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry for the war with Spain. Appointed Captain in the Quarter Master's department, was ordered to go to Santiago, after the battle of San Juan Hill. Since then gone on shooting trips to various parts of the United States and Canada.

J. EDWARD FARNUM.
(Pat)

JAMES M. FARR

December 20th, 1909.

Dear Johnnie:

Here are your answers:

1. Minister of the Presbyterian Church.
2. Englewood, N. J.—My church is in New York, 334-344 W. 36th Street.
3. Married.
4. Three, Anne, born November, 1896. James M. 3rd, born April, 1898. Katherine Jocelyn, born July, 1902.
5. After leaving college I went into business for a year, then to the Seminary at Princeton, where I spent the next three years. Then I went to Philadelphia, where for a year I was Assistant minister at Bethany Church. From there I went to New York where I remained ever since. For a year I was assistant to Dr. E. B. Coe, at the Fifth Avenue Collegiate Refd. Then I went to the Brick Church, where I was assistant for four years to Henry van Dyke and Maltbie Babcock. In 1901 I came to my present charge which is Christ Church, an institutional Church on the West side of the city. Since I have been minister we have built the finest

building of the kind in the city,—bowling alleys, pool tables, gymnasium, etc. It is a church that is open every day in the year, and about 500 people a day come to it. The work is very congenial, but on account of my children I have lately moved to Englewood as a residence. I guess this is about all I know.

Always sincerely,

JAMES M. FARR.

WILBUR C. FISK

New York, January 15th, 1910.

My dear Jack:

You are a very nice fellow, but you do not let a man forget when you want him to do something. I have the finest collection of postal cards and other forms of reminder that you want to hear from me that you can imagine, and to get down to business I see that you want to know what I have been doing during the last twenty years.

Some of these questions are easy. I thought I was in the banking business, until I suddenly found myself in the railroad business about two years ago, so I am a little mixed at the moment as to just what my profession is.

My home address is 13 West 73 Street. Am very happy to say I am married, and likewise sorry to say that I have no children. I am not going to tire my good classmates by boring them with the history of my last twenty years, but I shall be mighty glad when reunion time comes and we can all get back to dear old Princeton, and then I hope that we will all have a chance to talk it over and find out how the twenty years has treated each and every one of us. With my best love, believe

Yours very truly,

WILBUR C. FISK.

WILLIAM S. FURST

1. Attorney at Law.
2. 6375 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
3. Married.
4. Three daughters.
5. Graduated from University of Pennsylvania Law School,

June, 1893. Have practiced law in Philadelphia ever since. Office 501-508 Stephen Girard Building.

W. S. FURST.

GEORGE MCF. GALT

1 January, 1910.

My dear Jack:

Behold the tangible result of my New Year's resolves—I answer your circular.

I have no business nor profession, but am a tutor here in Princeton. There is a difference between being a tutor and a teacher.

A letter addressed to me here or at Marion, Smyth Co. Va., will get me.

I am single—

My answer to question No. 4, is, see No. 3.

To No. 5, it is hard to give you an answer. I think I have worked and I haven't had such a bad time at that.

Since 1900 I have lived in Princeton and as I am not trying to rent or sell property here I hope no one will eye me with suspicion if I say it is the finest place to live in that I know.

The University, though I like to think of it as the College, grows day by day, and I am proud to think that we of '90 are showing our love with our fund for the Romance department. Buildings become passé, Witherspoon is not fashionable now!!——Gladiators suffer at the hands of Time (and the "studes") but our *monumentum* is truly *aere perennis*.

It may be that some of the men who have helped so generously to establish our fund will not be here in June and I shall not be able to tell them personally what their support and their sympathy has meant to me. Let me tell them now that their letters and the good times we have had are among the best thing that I have to look back upon.

I'm glad to be of '90. Always sincerely,

GEORGE MCF. GALT.

H. M. GESNER

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 29th, 1910.

My dear Bright:

I promised to answer your letter, so here goes a sort of a New Year's present. Autobiography run something as follows:

THE CLASS OF [illegible]

THE CLASS-DAY ORATORS IN 1890

I am a clergyman, factor, odd-job man and cook—when she's away, which is usually. My home address is 31 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. I am married "some", as Mr. A. Ward used to say. I have three children, all boys; ages, Kenneth Cheney Gesner, nine years to-day; Konrad Gesner, seven and Herbert Mortimer, Jr., about four-thirty p. m. My life since leaving Princeton has been steady enough to be progressive, varied enough to be interesting. From Princeton I went to Columbia Law School, and, after a year, that institution suffered a French Revolution (not due to my presence) and I and Ninety-five per cent of the students went into the first class of the N. Y. Law School. Graduated and took my LL.B. in '92. Having by this time discovered the error of my way (with apologies to Billy Furst) I went to Auburn Theol. Seminary, graduated in '95, was called to the Second Presbyterian Church of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Remained there for ten years and then came to the First Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City (watering places my specialty). As I grow older I grow more liberal in my views, more kindly in my judgments, more tolerant in my opinions and more simple in my philosophy. If in time I can get back to Nature and the Child-like, I shall feel I have not lived in vain. I express my warmest greetings to the Class of '90 in the accompanying verse, which, if you have the space for it, I should like the fellows to have. Most heartily yours,

H. M. GESNER.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

"Twenty years after" you say?
  My goodness! the lad has grown.
I well remember the day
  When he left the old College home
And set out to tackle the world;
Strong-hearted, with high hopes unfurled.

Stand off, and let me see you:
  Yes truly, he's altered in looks;
There's a serious glance to the eye,
  That never was borrrowed from books,
But was born in the smoke and the strife,
While fighting the battle of life.

He's touched the frost in the world,
For his head is flecked with snow;
There are furrows in the face,
Smooth, twenty years ago—
And the mouth is set, and the eyes are wet;
Courage and heart in the young lad yet.

He may be altered in looks,
But he's the same dear lad as of old,
Richer by far, with children and wife,
With a heart of oak and of gold;
Ready for tears or laughter
Now, and "twenty years after".

H. M. G. Dec., 29th, 1909.

WILLIAM DWIGHT GIBBY

Broad Street, Newark, N. J. December 10, 1909...

1. Law.

2. 217 Raymond Avenue, South Orange, N. J.

3. Married December 3, 1902 to Miss Carolyn Maude Foote, of Buffalo, N. Y.

4. Carolyn Maude, born March 11, 1905; Edith Florence, born July 29, 1907; William Foote, born September 19, 1909—Princeton Class of 1931.

5.

1890—1. Boudinot fellow in history at Princeton.

1891—2. Taught in Dupuy School for Boys, Trenton, N. J., and studied law in office of Judge Wm. N. Lanning of Trenton.

1892—July 1, entered office of Guild & Lum at Newark as law student.

1893—November Term admitted to the Bar of New Jersey as Attorney-at-Law & Solicitor in Chancery.

1897—February Term—admitted as Counsellor-at Law. September took up residence at Summit, N. J.

1898—June 1, opened office at 190 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., and commenced to acquire a law practice, and have ever since practiced in that city.

1899-1903—Member of the Board of Assessors at Summit, N. J., (elected by the people).

1903-1906—Member of Board of Health of Summit, N. J., (appointed by Mayor).

1906—Moved residence to South Orange, N. J. Member Trinity Pres. Ch. of South Orange—Vice President of its Board of Trustees —Joined the Princeton Club of the Oranges.

1909 December 1, became attorney for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J.

These are the "salient features" of my history thus far. Between times I have collected debts, helped to rectify the mistakes of those who found marriage a failure, aided in settling the estates of those who had left their money behind them here, invested my clients' money in lands, tenements and hereditaments and in other *legal* ways succeeded in wresting from this cold and unsympathetic world a precarious livelihood. My present ambition is to earn enough to send my boy to Princeton and to live to see him graduated.

Very sincerely yours,
WM. DWIGHT GIBBY.

GEORGE GOLDIE, JR.

My dear John:

Your dream letter received, some little time ago, and hope that you will pardon me for not answering it sooner.

But, dear man, you have given me a hard proposition, to write my life's history for the past twenty years, heavens, is it that long ago, since we left Princeton as a Class? It seems hard to believe, but this is not answering your questions.

In answer to your first question, I am at present with the P. R. R Co., as supervisor of the Maryland Div., P. B. & W., at Chester, Pa.

My home address is 35 University Place, Princeton, N. J.

I am still single and have no children.

Now, comes the hardest question of all to answer, and I am afraid it will be mighty tiresome at that.

After college closed in June, 1890, I went to work for the Borough of Princeton, making preliminary surveys for a proposed sewerage system; this kept me busy until the following spring. After finishing with this work, I then went to work for the New York Athletic

Club, making a survey and map of their property at Travers Island. This survey was made to show the cost of cutting down the hill on the mainland and filling in between the mainland and the island, the object of this being to make a large athletic field, with a 220 yard straight-away; this work kept me until the latter part of September, 1891. I then returned to Princeton, where I worked at several small jobs until February, 1892, when I went to work for D. L. & W. R. R. Co., in the office of the Div. Eng., at Hoboken and remained with them until November, 1892, when I was offered a position in the office of the Div. Eng., N. Y. Div., of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., which Company I am still with, but have been moved around a few times, having been at Altoona, as Transitman, Wilkes Barre, as Assistant Supervisor, also at Pottsville, Williamsport and New Florence, Pa., in the same capacity. In June, 1901, I was made Supervisor of the Shamokin Div. at Shamokin, transferred to Williamsport as Supervisor November, 1902, transferred to Bowie, Maryland, as Supervisor in September, 1905, transferred to Chester as Supervisor November, 1907, at which place I still hang up my hat, so you see, John, that I have not done anything startling since we left the *only place* twenty years ago.

Most sincerely yours,

GEO. GOLDIE, JR.

MALCOLM GRAHAM

February 4, 1910.

My dear Jack:

Just in from Paris and Nice and hasten hurridly to answer your five questions.

1. Paint manufacturer.
2. New Canaan, Conn.
3. Married July 6, 1892, and still very much married.
4. Two boys, one 15 next July, and one 10 next May.
5. Summed up it has been that of a married, struggling commuter.

Happy New Year to you, as ever,

Yours very sincerely,

MALCOLM GRAHAM.

CRAIG R. GUERIN

January 31, 1910.

My dear Jack:

I have been out of town for sometime and found on my return a large accumulation of correspondence and notices from you. Any man who would not comply with your request, after noting the energy exhibited in your case and the persistency of your demands for "an accounting" ought to be shot. I will answer questions 1-4 off the reel. No. 5. covering a period of nineteen and a half years, required some thought and I may get you that answer before you go to press.

1. Gold and Silver Mining at Tuscarora, Nevada.
2. Morristown, N. J.
3. Married.
4. None.

With best wishes, very sincerely

CRAIG R. GUERIN.

ALEXANDER S. GUFFEY

Pittsburgh, Pa., 12 January, 1910.

My dear Bright, Secretary:

Depletion of class funds faces us, I fear, unless '90 soon succeeds in stopping your bombardment of letters and postals. "The Easiest Way" and "The only Way", I suppose, is to write and then, whether "Somehow Good" or not, there will be one consolation—"It Never Can Happen Again". To be frank, a high rate of interest has not attended my life since graduation and I know of little to set forth in our vigesimal Class Record.

As to my present business—for I am out of the professional line—I am connected with financial interests operating in the Pittsburgh coal field, and also with a company doing river dredging. My real personal interest, however, is in a comfortable oil production in Illinois.

Being single, I make my home with two sisters and a brother, at 5200 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and, being unmarried, your fourth question as to children, number, sex and age, interests me not.

My life since leaving Princeton has been varied, though in no sense exciting. I taught Latin and Greek for the first two years after

leaving college, at the Pennsylvania State Normal, Indiana, Pennsylvania,—a co-educational institution. My two years teaching was delightful work, and, I am led to believe, successful also. As I look back now, even though I realize that wealth does not follow that profession, except by inheritance or marriage in a few notable cases, I cannot help feeling that I have never done anything so congenial as teaching. Our family moved from Greensburg, Westmoreland County, where I lived when in College, to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in the year 1891. In the summer of 1892, I entered the law office of Knox & Reed, in Pittsburgh, and for a year worked very hard. After that my health failed, and my legal reading was so much interrupted for the next two years that I was finally compelled to give up all work for a period of almost three years. I might add that in the meantime I had been back in Princeton in '93, and, on account of my two year's teaching and one year's legal reading, received the honorary degree of A.M.—sort of an "unearned increment", for which in the form of a diploma, the faculty ask $5.00.

Being compelled, finally, to take up outside work instead of continuing in the law, to the practice of which I was never admitted, I became associated with a Liability Insurance Company about 1895 or 1896 and continued with this company as Adjuster, travelling much of the time, until November 1901, when I became associated with the financial interests I am with now. This association has been of very great business value to me and has been extremely broadening as well as pleasureable.

And now at the end of almost 20 years, I find myself enjoying life but paying a high price for it under Republican rule, robust in health, notwithstanding my earlier breakdown and typhoid later; confident of the future as to material matters; hopeful even yet that "the right little girl" is waiting some place, somewhere; and eagerly looking forward to greeting all the boys in June.

Yours for the Twentieth,

ALEXANDER S. GUFFY.

FREDERICK W. HAGNEY

Dear Classmate Jack:

It does not take any time to sum up the last twenty years. How quickly they have passed!

After leaving Princeton, I went to New York to study medicine;

then became an interne in a hospital, and finally saved enough money to buy a board with my name painted on it, hung it up, and sat down and waited for victims. Finally they came, and they are still coming and going, and that's the way it has been for the last sixteen years.

Yes, I am married, and have a daughter 10 years old, and a son 9 years old.

The boy, I hope, will be able to go to Princeton and will not follow too closely in his dad's footsteps.

My address is 69 Pennsylvania Avenue, Newark, N. J., and I will be glad to see any of the boys at any time.

Yours, etc.,

FRED'K W. HAGNEY.

H. W. HARING

My dear Bright:

Here are the answers to your questions.

1. A Minister of the Gospel.
2. 424 South Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa.
3. Married.
4. We have three children, all boys, ages 15, 14 and 11.

It seems hardly possible that another decade has gone by, and I am asked to contribute something which may be of interest to my former classmates, and yet they tell me it is even so, and as I look around me and see how rapidly my children are growing, I am convinced I must be getting older, although I can assure you, I do not feel one bit older than when I tucked my sheepskin under my arm and proudly walked forth from the old church on Nassau Street. You said I had better answer your questions and thus save trouble, I will proceed to do so at once; for I do not know what might possibly happen if I should delay. I am still holding down or rather holding up the work of the Ministry, and reside in what some people say is the garden spot of Pennsylvania. I married 3 years after graduation Miss Jennie S. Morrison, of Philadelphia, and I am the proud father of three boys, Malcolm Morrison, Horace Egbert, and Norman Walter, ages 15, 14 and 11 years. (Of course they are all better than their father.) Concerning my doings since I left Princeton, as you suggested, that is pretty hard to get at. I entered the famous seminary at Princeton, the fall of 1890, and

after taking the prescribed course, graduated and settled down to a pastorate in New Jersey. I spent 10 years there, and very happy years they were. In the summer of 1903 I was called to the pastorate of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Lancaster, Pa., and here I have been ever since. My life varied, of course, by the multiplicity of duties pertaining to my calling. I have been honored by the Church at different times, by being made Mod. of various presbyteries, and delegate to Synods, and commissioner to the General Assembly which met in Los Angeles, Cal., 1903. (While out there, I ran across George Belt. He had just come from Alaska where he had been living for sometime.) Some years ago a college, not so many miles from here, got busy, and added an extra burden to life by tacking to the end of my name the title of D.D. I suppose for no other reason under the sun than that I happened to be a member of the illustrious class of '90. Now I am weighted down with an extra load of dignity, because they call me Doctor. My domestic relations have been very happy, indeed, and I know I have been blessed far more than I have deserved; for, while frequently severe sickness has been our lot, not one has been removed by death. Just to think of it, it will not be long before our boys will be starting off for College; in fact, the oldest will be ready one year from this time. And yet it seems but yesterday since I was a Freshman, walking across the famous campus. I know there is nothing else of interest to say, and no doubt you are saying even now—please stop. I hope to meet the old boys at the reunion in June, and even though I may seem a trifle older, I am still able to sing—three cheers for old Nassau.

Respectfully yours,
H. W. HARING.

PAUL P. HARRIS

79 Dearborn Street, Chicago.
December 21, 1909.

My dear Sir:

My profession is the law, and my home address is care of the Chicago Beach Hotel. I have never been married. I have nothing of any particular interest of my life to relate.

I sincerely respect your perseverance in following up derelicts of

the class, particularly so, in view of the fact that I was not a regular. I spent but one year at Princeton.

Thanking you for your interest, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

PAUL P. HARRIS.

H. W. HATHAWAY

1. Clergyman and Manager of the Insignia Department in the jewelry store of J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

2. 7112 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

3. Married.

4. Mildred M., aged 10; John W., aged 4.

5. One year teaching in West Jersey Academy, Bridgeton, N. J. Three years in Princeton Seminary. Nine years pastor Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, N. J. Three years with the Whitehead and Hoog Co., Newark, N. J. Residence, East Orange, N. J. Four years with J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia, during which time minister in charge of the Eastminister Chapel, connected with the Second Presbyterian Church in Germantown, which will be organized as a church in the spring of 1910.

H. W. HATHAWAY.

ALBERT O. HEADLEY

Newark, N. J., December 11, 1909.

My dear Bright:

The other day, while I was lunching at the Essex Club in Newark, I was asked by John O. H. Pitney '81, a brother of Fred. Pitney, in our Class, if I knew whether '90 had raised any fund toward putting in a new entry in one of the dormitories at Princeton, to be presented to the University on the occasion of their 20th reunion next spring. I told him I was under the impression that there had been some subscriptions made by the Class for such a purpose, but that I would write you for further information on the subject. Having mislaid your address, however, I was at a loss to know where to communicate with you until your circular, which came to hand this morning, supplied the address. If, therefore, you will kindly advise me at your convenience whether our Class has taken any action toward raising such a fund and, if not, whether any such action is contemplated; same will be very much appreciated.

Now for answers to your questions.

1. Wholesale manufacturer of trunks and traveling bags.
2. 85 Lincoln Park.
3. Married.
4. One child—boy—age 12.
5. My life since leaving Princeton has been pretty much occupied in attending to the above mentioned business, with such diversions on the side as I have been able to "sandwich in".

I hope to be with the Class next June at Princeton, and trust '90 will make a good showing, numerically, as well as every other way, on this important occasion.

Yours fraternally,
ALBERT O. HEADLEY.

WALTER B. HILL

East Liverpool, Ohio, December 20, 1909.

Dear Bright:

I have your circular letter of December 1st seeking information. I also received your follow-up post card. I see you have systematized the matter, and so will give you the information now in order to save us both any further trouble.

I was born in East Liverpool, Ohio, once upon a time, and I have been here ever since, barring little journeys into the world and time spent in college getting wisdom and learning wickedness from my bright classmates (unintentional).

After leaving college I made the "grand tour" with Hillegas, Furst and Yeakle. I then studied law at the Cincinnati Law School, and was admitted to the Bar in 1892.

I was married in 1893 to Mabel E. Ball, daughter of Dan H. Ball, at Marquette, Mich., and am now living at 606 East Third Street, East Liverpool, Ohio.

I have four children: Roland E., age 15 years; Eleanor L., age 8 years; Dan H., age 6 years, and Mabel K., age 4 years.

I expect to arrange with John Calvin Bucher to send my boy to Peekskill next September to be prepared for Princeton.

Since leaving Princeton my life has been a pleasant one. A happy marriage, a comfortable home, a fair income, all of the necessities of life and many of the luxuries, including a troublesome automobile, have fallen to my lot.

With the exception of ten years' continuous service on the Board of Education, I have kept out of politics and other entangling alliances.

Yours very truly,

WALTER B. HILL.

ABNER S. HIRES

Friend John:

In answer to your questions of the 1st inst, would say:

1. Manufacturer of window glass.
2. Home address—Quinton, N. J.
3. I am married.
4. I have three children, viz.: Russell R. Hires, age 19 years; Susannah D. Hires, age 18 years; Helen E. Hires, age 13 years.
5. My life has been prosaic and uneventful.

Hoping that the above will be sufficient from me, and that you will not fail to give me an opportunity to subscribe for "Twenty Years After", I remain,

Yours truly,

ABNER S. HIRES.

J. W. HIRST

Seoul, Korea, February 9, 1910.

My dear Jack:

Your request for information is at hand. Glad to hear from you.

In answer let me say that I have a fairly reasonable hope that I may be on hand for the festivities connected with our "twentieth anniversary", so please keep me posted on dates and preparations.

The answers to your questions are as follows:

1. Medical Missionary.
2. Severance Hospital compound, Outside the Great South Gate, Seoul, Korea.
3. Married.
4. One child: a girl in her first year.
5. You have my record up to June 1900.

From that time until August, 1904, I was engaged in the practice of medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. During two of those years I did some teaching at Jefferson Medical College, and during the entire four years was connected with the Outpatient Department of Jefferson Hospital.

During my residence in Philadelphia I enjoyed very pleasant relations with many Princeton Alumni, and was able to visit Princeton quite regularly and so keep in touch with its progressive life.

In February, 1904, I received an appointment under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and in August of that year I sailed from San Francisco *en route* for Korea, stopping at Honolulu and Yokohama on the way.

I arrived in Seoul early in September and at once took up work in Severance Hospital, an institution conducted by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and have since then been connected with the work centered there and its allied Medical School. The former has forty beds and is a general hospital, accepting both foreign and native patients, the latter has at present 32 students enrolled.

I came here during the progress of the Russo-Japanese war, and have seen a good deal of the Japanese occupation of Korea. Seoul has been the center of world politics during the past few years. Many men prominent in the affairs of many countries have found their way here from time to time.

Prior to the Japanese occupation of this country, I acted for a time as physician to His Majesty the Emperor of Korea and various men connected with the Palace.

In September 1906 I made a short journey into China, sufficient to get a fair idea of conditions in that country.

I have every reason to be well satisfied with my life and experiences since coming to this Great Eastern World.

On March 11, 1907 I was married to Miss Sadie Belle Horbaugh of Washington, D. C. We have one child as indicated above.

Life is bringing me much joy and satisfaction and I wish the same result for each of my classmates.

Very sincerely yours,

J. W. HIRST.

CHARLES HODGE

December 15, 1909.

My dear Jack:

On receipt of your postal my impulse was to write that your circular had never reached me. A careful search, however, dis-

covered it carefully filed away in my pocket. Unfortunately it had not been properly indexed in my memory. So its up to me.

1. Salesman for Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., New York Office, 165 Broadway.
2. Princeton Club, New York.
3. Single.
4. Answered in No. 3.
5. Since leaving Princeton have been with the Westinghouse Company just at the works in Pittsburgh and later attached to the Sale Department in Pittsburgh, Columbus, Baltimore, St. Louis, and now in New York. That's about all there is to tell.

Pardon my failure to respond more promptly.

With a Merry Christmas and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES HODGE.

December 17, 1909.

B. S. HORNE

Dear Jack:

Have just returned from a short trip to Pittsburgh and find your circular and reminder staring me in the face, so here are your answers in full, except No. 5 which if detailed would make a book in itself.

1. Agriculturist.
2. Keswick, Va.
3. Married.
4. Two boys, ages 4 years, and 11 months.
5. For 15 years I was with Joseph Horne Co. as Assistant Treasurer in Pittsburgh, Pa. On November 3, 1903, I married Miss Bessie Anthony, of Evanston, Ill., a direct descendent of the Dwights, Elliots and Edwards of Yale, which lines them up now for Princeton. In 1904 while on a trip through Virginia we were so taken by the climate, geniality of the people, and the free and easy life, we decided to leave strenuous, smoky Pittsburgh and locate here, which we did C. Q. D. living happily ever since.

Hope this will meet with your approval and will be glad to see you any time you are in this vicinity. Kind regards to Perrin and all the others.

Yours, etc.,

B. S. HORNE.

RICHARD IRVIN

December 14, 1909.

My dear John:

Don't you consider this answer fairly prompt?

1. Banking, 25 Broad Street, New York.
2. 129 East 31st Street, New York.
3. Single.
4. ————————

5. For two years after college was with my uncle's banking firm, Richard Irvin & Co., New York. Then got western fever and was ranching in California for three years. In the fall of '95 came back to Colorado and was in the mining stock business for six months, and in April '96 returned to New York and took up the business of the above firm, which I am in now, besides having more or less active connection with the management of several industrial corporations.

With kindest regards, my dear John,

Yours sincerely,

RICHARD IRVIN.

HUGH H. JANEWAY

Jersey City, N. J., December 10, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Yours of December 1st at hand. I did not know that you believed in fairies, or dreamed of them. However, the fairy is keeping her promise as far as I am concerned, for here goes to answer your questions.

1. Vice-President of the United Contractors Corporation, in the business of building construction.
2. Metuchen, New Jersey.
3. Married.
4. None.
5. Studied law—Columbia Law School one year, continued, study of law one-half year—New York Law School. Went to Duluth, Minn. February '92, connected with a steamboat and towing business there until its failure in June, '93; returned to New York July, '93; life insurance business until February, '94; (coached Princeton football team fall of '93) abroad as tutor for youthful millionaire till August '94. Fall of '94 coached Lafayette football

team and Columbia Athletic Club football team, of Washington. February of '95 took position as manager of New York retail department of Overman Wheel Company, manufacturers of Victor bicycles and sporting goods; with this company till its failure in August, '97. From September, '97 till March, '99 doing editorial writing and reporting for Evening Sun. Did nothing from March, '99 till January, 1900. Then went in real estate business, continued therein till 1903; then accepted present position and have been with the United Contractors Corporation ever since.

I think you will find the forgoing as varied an experience as that of any of the members of the great and glorious class of '90.

Trusting you are well, and with best wishes for your success in rounding up the bunch in June,

As ever sincerely,

HUGH H. JANEWAY.

ALBERT G. JENNINGS

New York, N. Y., April 18, 1910.

Dear Jack:

I am very sorry to be recalcitrant in responding to your several inquiries.

I am, however, returning your typewritten questions answered:

1. Manufacturer textile goods.
2. 2 East 82nd Street, New York, N. Y.
3. Married.
4. Gould, twelve; Janice, eight.
5. Just kept on doing the same things but not so well.

Believe me, with best regards,

Yours truly,

ALBERT G. JENNINGS.

ALBERT EDWARD KENNEDY

January 25, 1910.

Dear Jack:

Your questions sound like an immigrant inspector or tax collector but I will have to forgive you as I know you do not get much pay for the job.

1. By profession I am an Attorney-at-Law and my present business relation is 1st Vice-President Pennsylvania Auto-Motor Co.

2. My home address is 2203 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

3. I have been married almost nineteen years.

4. I have five children, three boys, and two girls, and they are respectively 17, 16, 14, 13, and 9 years of age.

5. I was married in 1891 and graduated from the law department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1894. Sport has appealed to me in the way of polo, hunting, and tennis and I am now manufacturing automobiles to keep the wolf from the door.

My loyalty to Old Nassau is a joy to myself and I am looking forward with the greatest pleasure to meeting the members of the Class in June. Yours very sincerely,

ALBERT EDWARD KENNEDY.

W. SCOTT KIMBALL

December 15, 1909.

Dear Jack:

I apologize for not answering your inquisitive letter sooner. I am still at the same old stand importing Jute products from Dundee and Calcutta. I hang up my hat at night at 44 West 44th Street, New York City. I am still single and see no signs of any one taking pity on me. It will not be necessary to answer your question about offspring after the preceding sentence unless you are collecting information for a census. The early part of my life after leaving Princeton has been forgotten, but the last few years have been spent in trying to see a football victory and have been therefore unsuccessful. I hope, however, that the new rules will eliminate all of the plays we can't stop and give points for cheering and singing so we can score anyway. Yours sincerely,

W. S. KIMBALL.

PAUL FOSTER LEACH

Dear Jack:

The facts for "Twenty Years After" as far as my history is concerned are, in the order of your questions, about as follows:

1. My present business is as Secretary and General Manager of the Lactic Process Co., 54 Fulton Street, New York City. This concern deals in a few specialties used in the tanning, textile and chemical industries.

2. My home is 330 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

3. I am not married, my wife died November 23, 1907.

4. I have two daughters, Dorothy born July 24, 1898, and Marion born November 20, 1901.

5. Since leaving Princeton, my career has had its full share of ups and downs, but I think that I shall soon be able to give a good account of my stewardship. I took a two years' course in Electrical Engineering at Princeton after graduation, then went to Chicago and was employed in electrical work of various kinds until the Fall of 1894.

I then returned to my former home, Philadelphia, to take a position with Harrison Bros. & Co., manufacturers of chemicals and Paints and by this step permanently abandoned my electrical work.

I have been with Harrison Bros. & Co. either directly or in an affiliated company ever since, my present company is one partly owned by this concern.

On May 20, 1897, I married Theodora W. DeKlyne of Philadelphia, who died in 1907.

In 1907, the Harrison concern transferred me to New York where I have been ever since.

Aside from my regular business I am interested in the fortunes of several of my inventions which are in various stages of development or preparations for the Patent Office and of which my friends who are investors expect much.

I look forward with confidence to ultimate success, using the word in its best sense and I trust to have the opportunity and privilege of keeping in closer touch with Class and College than has been possible recently. Sincerely yours,

PAUL FOSTER LEACH.

CLARENCE E. LE MASSENA

New York, N. Y., December 14, 1909.

Dear Johnny:

Your twentieth reunion letter at hand and am mighty glad to get it. Hope you will be successful in drawing out the other fellows as easily as you have me. Following are my answers to your questions:

1. "Musical Courier" staff.
2. 541 Lexington Avenue, New York (for the present).

3. Single.

4. Hardly.

5. There is little of interest to relate; my life has been rather desultory. I have been interested in music ever since I was old enough to distinguish between a fiddle and a tomcat. Therefore, all my efforts to achieve success along other lines have proved fruitless. So I have finally settled down to a musical life. Last year I spent in Rome, Ga., being concerned with teaching in the Conservatory of Shorter College, but found my wings too large for my cage; consequently, there was nothing to be done but return. I am now enjoying good health, moderate prosperity and congenial work. What more could I ask! One thing worth noting,—I believe I can give many of the '90 men a handicap on a youthful appearance. I see the Reverend Dr. Denlinger frequently in Newark; also the eminent physician, Dr. Fred. Hagney and the Honorable "Billy" Meeker once in a long while, but '90 men are pretty scarce thereabouts. I hope to be on hand at the reunion next June and will enjoy meeting again on the "old camp ground".

Yours sincerely,

CLARENCE E. LEMASSENA.

JOSEPH W. LEWIS

St. Louis, December 13, 1909.

My dear John:

Your circular letter of December 1st has just reached my office. I do not wish you to lose the confidence which you have in fairies and hence as far as I am concerned your dream will come true. Enclosed, on a separate sheet, you will find "the history of my life" along the lines suggested in your inquiry. I will not indulge in rhetoric but will give you a simple statement of the things which I have done since graduation, which is what the members of the class will be interested in.

I was in Philadelphia last summer and spent an hour trying to find you, but without success. I expect to be East again in March, and if I pass through Philadelphia will certainly look you up.

Trusting that the enclosed is what you wish, and with very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am,

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH W. LEWIS.

1. I am a lawyer—Offices in the New Bank of Commerce Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

2. My home address is 484 Lake Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

3. I am married.

4. I have two children—William McMillan Lewis, aged 6 years, Emily Westwood Lewis, aged 1 year.

5. The first four years after graduation, that is, from 1890-1894, I taught in Smith Academy, a department of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and while teaching I attended the Law Department of Washington University. I was admitted to the bar in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1893, but did not begin to practice until the following year, when I resigned my position in Smith Academy. Since 1894 I have been located in St. Louis and have been constantly engaged in the private practice of law. I have neither held nor run for any political office or public position, but I have taken an interest, sometimes an active interest, in local affairs in St. Louis, in connection with some social and political movements. I was married in 1902 to Miss Emily Westwood. I have kept closely in touch with Princeton affairs and Princeton men, especially in the West, having been closely identified as an officer with the Princeton Club of St. Louis, and the Western Association of Princeton Clubs.

Perhaps some of the men of '90 desire to know the general views of life which I now hold after these twenty years of business activity. Here they are:

I believe that the world is better than it ever was and that it is growing better and more beautiful every day. I believe that Princeton has been the finest college in the world for one hundrerd and fifty years, and that it will be the best place and the only place for my son when he is eighteen years old. I believe that the men of the Class of '90 are the best fellows that ever went through Princeton.

DAVID C. LEWIS

January 4, 1910.

Dear Jack:

After the third request, I am answering your questions which I trust will help out some.

1. Architecture.

2. 285 North 21st Street, Portland, Oregon.

3. Married.

4. No children.

5. Up to September in '91 I was in an Architect's office in Portland, when I went to the Columbia School of Mines in New York. Remained at the school for three years, and in New York for another year in an Architect's office, when I returned to Portland.

The year of '96 I spent in an Architect's office in San Francisco. Ninety-seven and eight I traveled and studied in Europe, and then in January, ninety-nine, I opened an office here in Portland, where I have been ever since, except for various trips here and there.

With kindest regards to all who may happen to remember me, believe me,

Most sincerely yours,

D. C. LEWIS.

A. E. LINDER

February 12, 1910.

My dear Bright:

I am truly sorry to have been so troublesome. As usual I did not answer *at once* and hence the difficulty of getting at it. In the past few weeks, however, I have been absorbed by a difficult problem in the school. Some innocent fellow brought back scarlet fever and we have had a battle on hand ever since. Fortunately no one has been very ill and now things look better.

I trust the accompanying will be what you want, although I did yield to the temptation to self-glorification. However, I tried hard not to use the books as an advertising medium from M. L. S.

With best wishes and congratulations on your admirable persistence,

Yours very truly,

A. E. LINDER.

1. Principal and senior partner of firm Linder & Smith—proprietors of Mohegan Lake School.

2. Mohegan Lake School, Mohegan, Westchester Co., N. Y.

3. Married.

4. Four—two boys and two girls. John Albert, age 16 years; Elizabeth Sloan, age 15 years; Amelia Hammer, age 13 years; George Brooke, age 12 years.

5. In the summer following graduation I was married to Miss

Mabel O'Neill, Fernwood, Pa., the happiest and most fortunate event of my life. The following September I came into this beautiful high land region of the Hudson as head-master of the school. In 1892 Major Waters the Senior Principal and I formed a partnership, purchased the school and continued this relationship until his retirement in June, 1907. I purchased his interest in the school and property and have since continued the work in association with Mr. Charles Huntingdon Smith of the Columbia Institute, New York City, to whom I sold an interest.

The work of the school is distinctively College Preparatory. The military feature aims to secure in young men qualities of honor and manliness and self-command. These can be best brought out in an atmosphere of the semi-military school, where the ideals and traditions are all on the side of right and where the athletic and scholastic aims are toward the development of a manly character.

Since coming to Mohegan I have had pleasure in seeing the school double in its numbers and triple in its material and scholastic equipments. Aside from the satisfaction that accompanies an enterprise that has a fair name for being well conducted, and that has the hearty support of loyal men who have gone out from Mohegan and who have done and are doing a fair share of the work of the world, one greatest pleasure is the fact that most of the things toward which we set our minds twenty years ago have been done. The school, however, looks forward with an aim to keep pace with our advancing civilization, and to prepare men in the best way not only to meet the new problems awaiting them, but also to have such an equipment mentally and spiritually as will enable them to enjoy intelligently the leisure hours of their lives.

To one not actually in such work as mine there is not generally a correct conception of its joys. After these twenty years away from Princeton, I am grateful to be able to say, that while my life has had its difficult problems its rewards have been many and real. This is specially to be found in the keen and oft-expressed appreciation of old Mohegan boys of the things that make Mohegan distinctive, and of what the school has done for them. This constitutes my chief claim for having done anything to help the class of '90 to make its impress upon our times.

A. E. LINDER.

F. H. LOVELL

January 7, 1909.

Dear Jack:

I send you a dilatory answer to your circular of the 1st of December.

Taking up your questions would say:

1. Manufacturer.
2. Madison, New Jersey.
3. Married.
4. Girl, four and one-half years; boy, two years.
5. Connected with the firm of F. H. Lovell and Company for about sixteen years; for the last four years, President and Treasurer of the Lovell-McConnell Mfg. Co., Newark, New Jersey.

My factory is on your line when you come over to New York City and if Newark ever appeals to you, I hope you will drop in and see me.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

F. H. LOVELL.

WALTER LOWRIE

St. Paul's Rectory, 57 Via Napoli, Roma, January 10 1910.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Behold the response to your questions!

1. I am a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Rector of St. Paul's American Church, Rome, Italy.
2. My address is 58, Via Napoli, Rome, Italy.
3. I am still single.
4. From the preceding statement you can deduce that I have no children.
5. After graduating from college I spent three years at the Princeton Theological Seminary. I was for another year a Fellow of that institution though studying in Germany. I spent also the greater part of a second year in Germany, and soon after returning to America I became a minister of the Episcopal Church. Immediately thereafter, I went to Rome as a Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies, remaining there one year—the year 1895-6. The next three years I was engaged in parochial and missionary work in Philadelphia. I returned again to Rome as

Fellow of our School in the fall of 1899—again for one year. After getting home I was engaged in writing for about a year. I was Rector of Trinity Church, Southwark, Philadelphia, for a year. During the winter 1903-4 I was assistant Minister at Emmanuel Church, Boston. During the next two years I was Rector of Trinity Church, Newport, R. I. Since that time I have been in Rome.

I want to know Princeton men when they come to Rome. A Princeton man (John Garrett) is First Secretary of our Embassy here; another (Jesse B. Carter) is Director of our School here—we all want to know when Princeton men come here—we want to have a Princeton dinner from time to time when we can get enough of them together.

I have written the following books:

The Doctrine of St. John. 1899.

Christian Art and Archaeology. 1902.

The Church and Its Organization. 1904.

Gaudium Crucis. 1905.

Abba, Father (Comment on the Lord's Prayer). 1908.

Very truly yours,

WALTER LOWRIE.

FRANK LUKENS

1. Presbyterian Minister.
2. Address 204 East Union Street, Burlington, N. J.
3. Married.
4. Have five children. Eldest, nine years of age, is Edith Anne, and a peach (Indeed the bunch is a basket of peaches). The boys, from eight years down to two, are named John Nevius, Horace Churchman, Frank Nelson and Philip Woolman. John already has Princeton banners and trinkets around his room.
5. After graduation I spent a year in Princeton, rooming with Mac MacLaren, and taking some P. G. studies. Then spent three years in Princeton Theological Seminary, at the close of which I assumed the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in this place, succeeding the Rev. Edward B. Hodge, who had been called to the Secretaryship of our Board of Education. Here I married Edith Starr Churchman, and here I have preached for fifteen years. What is there of interest in this uneventful history? For me it means for one thing, the splendid unity and loyalty of the noble

Church I serve. I am a member of the Presbyterian Sunday School Board, Examiner in Theology in the Presbytery of Monmouth, and Chairman of the Committee on Young People's Societies in the Synod of New Jersey. I must not forget to mention membership in a little group of '90 men who meet anually for a dinner. The others are Pierson, Palmer, Chambers, Merchant, Bogart. This means a whole lot to those who cannot get much to the city clubs. I would like to see more of the fellows, and hope to get to Princeton next June for the whole time. And yet I want to say right here if it is going to be like some of the performances of this bibulous class in the past I shall have nothing whatever to do with it. I am not a graduate of a brewery and I do not want a stein for a souvenir, I want to sit and talk with the men of 1890 under the elms, and I want to hear the Seniors sing the "Step Song."

FRANK LUKENS.

W. H. LYTLE

Princeton, N. J., December 11, 1909.

Dear Sir:

Your letter at hand. I will answer your questions at once and with the greatest pleasure. I am a lawyer but have never practiced. My home address is Princeton. I am single. Your last question is very easy for me to answer. You ask me to give an account of my life since leaving Princeton. I have never left it. You will see from my answers that I have led an uneventful life and I cannot add any very startling reading matter to the "Twenty Years After" as many of my classmates can do.

Yours truly,

W. H. LYTLE.

R. T. M. MC CREADY

February 21, 1910.

My dear Jack:

Some time ago I read of John Irwin Bright's winning a competition for some great public building, and was glad to think of him as fulfilling the artistic promise of "Bric-a-Brac" days; and now to think what a loss there has been to the law or any other hold-up game. Your blood-red postal cards and your blood-thirsty letters failed only because I am immune by reason of the fact that in one

of my rare excursions into the criminal law I won the favor of the Black Hand Society by acquitting the supposed authors of letters suggesting more or less violent deaths to some of my millionaire neighbors—my then clients being a sunny tempered Neapolitan who had worked in my garden for years, with several of his friends who have since been my chief admirers. But now I recognize an art I knew not of, and capitulate to the Western Union.

What veiled threat was there in your use of that select sporting term, "past performances?" Shall I confess a proprietary interest in a Futurity winner, and tell of a summer of sport, of breathless moments opposite the wire at Brighton Beach, Hartford, Readville, Indianapolis, Lexington? No, that would be misleading. That summer was merely the expression of an inherited love of horses coinciding with the chance ownership of a great colt and a wholesome interest in out door sports of all kinds. With these advancing years I have settled down to playing riding master to my children, with occasional rides across country in faster company; and for competition, to such mild sporting events as horse shows.

The foregoing are diversions. My chief business is being a lawyer. I have been at it since I graduated at the New York Law School in 1893. It has taken me to a great many interesting places and through a great many interesting situations, from coast to coast and from Canada to "Barbarous Mexico" on various occasions; now rounding up a wayward estate at the Golden Gate, now, following some vagrant Pittsburgh capital to the court of Diaz, now standing in the vestibule of the Scornful in Manhattan, now (rarely) submitting humble views for the masterful consideration of the Supreme Court of the United States; but customarily engaged in following the zig-zag flight of the will o' the wisp, "justice", through the smoky atmosphere of Pittsburgh.

A lawyer can always be busy if he has one case and cares to follow where it leads, after the manner of dear old General Kargé following the migrations of a root. Having always at least one case over which to puzzle, I am always busy. The work is intensely interesting, yet not to be compared with my domestic life, a home in the country at Edgeworth, the best of wives, four children, two boys and two girls, all of us wedded to out-door life. Such is a suggestion of the doings of twenty years.

I read and re-read the "Decennial Record", and am glad to

note how candidly the boys speak out to their fellows, even when they have to tell of the pleasures of adversity. After all we know that it is what one overcomes that counts. On the rare occasions when I am worn out with ease, I think of a picture printed years ago in "Life"—an old Irishman returning from a picnic with his numerous family and once heavy baskets, and remarking, "bedad if it wasn't for our pleasures we'd be afther enjoying ourselves."

Here unbidden comes into my line of thought the unfortunate situation at Princeton that is causing a flood of pamphlets, anonymous and otherwise. It seems to be connected with the question as to how far Princeton University shall partake of the nature of a country club. The right club in the right place is the next thing to home; but I am convinced that the luxurious college club is an unnecessary handicap for the average boy, and each new club an added handicap for the college. Here's to the old Princeton life, when the Campus was every fellow's club, and a handful of students had the spirit that produced and backed to the limit such foot ball heroes as Ames and Channing of our own class, with Hector Cowan and many others of heroic mould, of our college days. Do you remember what a wonderful dissipation it was to go to New York on some such occasion as that of the Yale game; to crowd into the White Elephant and the Hoffman House; to taste the spice of Koster and Bial's; to—speak softly—take a fling at the Haymarket; and, luxury of luxuries, round out the night in the palatial Sturtevant House? In these later days I understand that New York City is Princeton's country club, and that the youngest Freshman is put to shame if in a quite evening he misses a step or reverses the order in the game of Waldorf-Martin-Rector-Jack's. I say God speed the plans of Woodrow Wilson.

But for your persistence, Jack, I would have closed this letter before I began it; now I am determined to fill out my space. Having told you what I have done, I must be fair and tell you what I have omitted to do, viz: have not done enough for others, attending too closely to my own affairs; contrariwise, have attended too little to my immediate profession, rambling off into real estate, banking, and other things that are the own proper games of other men; have given too little attention to the Church, which, although from some viewpoints it seems to be losing influence, still is the responsible organization of the greatest forces for the good of man-

kind that the world can ever know. There is an outline of a negative autobiography that may be filled in with many faults.

A word in closing about some fellows whom I meet occasionally and one to be met no more on earth. Hill is a man of large family and large influences at East Liverpool, Ohio, with a valuable law practice that often brings him to Pittsburgh. Osmer comes down every year from Franklin to argue cases in the Appellate Courts of this State. Barnett I have had cause to know as an unusually able and successful lawyer. Woods, lawyer and politician, and Willock, financier and man of family, live happily in our beautiful Sewickley valley. Guffy is well known in the business life of Pittsburgh, being interested in large enterprises. Kelly, with whom I used to botanize through all the woods and fields, and swamps for many miles around Princeton, failing in health, retired several years ago to a farm near Birmingham, Pennsylvania, where he was very happy with his little family until last summer when an unfortunate accident with a horse ended his life.

Hoping that next June I may be able to attend at once my twentieth and my first reunion,

I am, very sincerely yours,

R. T. M. McCready.

H. A. MC CONKEY

January 3, 1910.

Dear Mr. Bright:

During the greater part of the period since 1890, my life has been spent in New York City, where I have been engaged in teaching. It is my misfortune, you may call it such, to belong to a group of '90 men which has rapidly dwindled to a minority so that I shall have to answer "No" to question 3 and 4. My principle assets in earning a livelihood are excellent health, a constantly increasing capacity for work and a keen enjoyment in the duties of the day.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly,

H. A. McConkey.

G. N. MC MILLAN

December 19, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Your reminder that our 20th reunion is near at hand comes as a shock. All I can say is I don't feel it.

As to your questions, here it goes:

1. Business, Shipbuilding. Have retired from business and now taking this end of life quietly.

2. Home address Shelburne, N. H. P. O., Gorman, where I have a "farm" upon which others work.

3. Yes, married and happy.

4. Yes! Three, daughter and two boys that will go to Princeton. Ages, 11, 8, and 4.

5. Life since leaving Princeton has been pleasant. Part of the time devoted to business and the last few years to health and happiness. Found both and am content.

Best wishes to all of '90 and appreciation of your work in keeping us in touch with our Classmates.

Sincerely yours,
G. N. McMillan.

C. R. MC MILLAN

Altoona, Pa., February 26, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Your appeals have had their effect and I have dropped business long enough to give you the information you so earnestly desire for our Class Record on "Twenty Years After".

First, to take your questions in order:

1. Railroading and Engineering on Maintenance Department with the Pennsylvania Railroad at present in Altoona, Pa.

2. Home address, 40 Bayard Lane, Princeton.

3. Married.

4. Three daughters, aged 13,10 and nearly 5, respectively; one son, age 2.

5. Upon graduating, I indulged in one monthly vacation, then joined the Pennsylvania Railroad forces in the Engineering Department and have been with the railroad ever since.

My work has made it necessary to live in various places in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 2 or 3 years at a time, occasionally meet-

ing a Princeton man as well as being associated with several in the work.

My life has thus been somewhat uneventful, probably much like the average, with an occasional trip home and to bring back old recollections of Princeton, where I hope to meet you and the other fellows in June.

Most sincerely yours,

C. R. McMILLAN.

MARK L. MAC DONALD, JR.

January 5, 1910.

Dear Jack:

Here are the answers to the questions. They are all easy, as you say, except No. 5.

1. President Santa Rosa Water Works and member of firm of M. L. MacDonald, Jr., & Co.
2. Santa Rosa, California.
3. I am married.
4. I have two children, a boy, Juilliard by name, seven years of age; and a girl, Marcia Ann by name, four years of age.
5. This is certainly a hard one.

Since leaving College I have lived on this coast with the exception of two years in the East in connection with the Chicago Exposition. I run across some of the boys occasionally in San Francisco, but not often enough.

I am loking forward to our twentieth reunion as an opportunity to have the time of my life. Look out for me.

Yours sincerely,

MARK L. MACDONALD, JR.

MALCOLM MAC LAREN

January 17, 1910.

My dear Jack:

I have not really needed your energetic reminders to answer your circular for I have kept this before me along with a good many other letters that have accumulated during the last few weeks. I have been denying myself the pleasure of correspondence on account of the pressure of other work.

I remember that it was arranged last Commencement that you

should only require from us a very brief outline of our lives, and that you would supply the necessary literary embellishments to make an interesting story out of the material, so I feel relieved from the responsibility of attempting much of a letter in reply to your five questions.

1. My profession is Professor of Electrical Engineering at Princeton, and my business is Consulting Electrical Engineer.

2. My home address is 16 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, N. J.

3. I was married in 1900 to Miss Angelina Post Hodge of Princeton.

4. We have four children, Malcolm, age eight years; Angelina, age six years; Wistar, age three years and Elizabeth, age two months.

5. After leaving Princeton I was with the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., at Pittsburgh until 1898, when I went to England to represent the Westinghouse Company, first in a business capacity and later as Chief Elec. Engineer. In 1905 I returned to the Pittsburgh Works of the Westinghouse Co., and remained there until 1908, when I came to Princeton.

Good luck to you Jack, and may your history be a great success.

Sincerely yours,

MALCOLM MACLAREN.

C. R. MANN, JR.

February 22, 1910.

Dear Sir:

Your many circulars have reached here after travelling around the different places we have lived, and as Mr. Mann is so far away I will endeavor to answer a few of your questions; as to his life since leaving school I am afraid I could answer only in a casual way, so I will leave that question out. I note you admit it is a hard one to answer for the persons themselves so you can see how much harder it would be for me to write on the subject.

1. Salesman.

2. 104 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Boston, Mass.

3. Married.

4. Seven children living and two boys dead. Ages—20, 17, 14, 12, 10, 7, 6 years; 3 girls and 4 boys living.

Most sincerely yours,

MRS. R. MANN, JR.

JAMES MATHERS

December 20, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Your letter of December 1st, and postal reminder of the 14th inst. at hand. Your questions are not hard to answer.

1. Law.
2. Cleveland.
3. Married.
4. No children.
5. Nothing of interest in my life has happened since my last report to the Class.

I sincerely hope that we will have a fine attendance of our Classmates at our reunion next June. I would like to meet every living member of the Class at that time. With kind personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely,

JAMES MATHERS.

WILLIAM P. MEEKER

Newark, N. J., January 11, 1910.

Dear Jack:

In reply to your hurry up postal, I have dug your letter out of my files, and find it dated December 1st.

I must answer it, or be murdered by you, or Patsy Kimble, and right here, let me say if you meet anybody you can not handle turn them over to Patsy, and then notify me, so I can attend the funeral.

In reply to 1, what is my business or profession?

I am in the stone business, being owner of John L. & Wm. P. Meeker, and other things.

2nd, my home address is (please take note of this) Yale and Harvard Street, Maplewood, N. J.

Business address "Meeker" Building, Newark, N. J.

3. I am married, and got the best wife in the Class of '90 (will furnish pistols and coffee to any one who doubts it).

4. I have three of a kind, girls, 4-8-11; having been taught in College that they beat two pair.

The 5th question as you say is a tough one, but with Patsy Kimble's insinuations staring me in the face, that if I do not write it up you would and that it would be a corker.

In 1890 I entered the Firm of Howell Meeker & Co., manufacturer of wood work; this was shortly after merged to Passmore Meeker & Co., of which I became a partner, this ran along with various changes due to death, etc., until I found on the death of my father in 1907, myself to be the proprietor of John L. & Mm. Passmore Meeker.

I have been variously interested in other things, have made several inventions, having a number of patents.

I have also done a little literary work, and have held various positions of responsibility and trust, in secular and religious affairs.

I remain your Classmate,

BILLY MEEKER.

HUNTINGTON W. MERCHANT

December 15, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Below please find replies to the questions contained in your letter of December 1st.

1. What is your present business or profession?

Lawyer, No. 5 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

2 What is your home address?

No. 644 West 158th Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

3. Are you married or single?

Married.

4. Have you any children, and if so, please give some information as to their number, sex and age.

Two: Elizabeth Wolcott Merchant (girl) seven years old, born August 6th, 1902; Livingston Tallmadge Merchant (boy) six years old, born November 23rd, 1903.

5. Please tell us about your life since leaving Princeton.

Winter of 1890, teaching a private class of boys at Garden City, Long Island. Winter of 1891-92 at Duluth, Minnesota, assisting my fahter, Stephen L. Merchant, in certain business matters. Winter of 1892-93 at the Law School of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; admitted to the Minnesota Bar June 2nd, 1893: admitted to the New York Bar December 14th, 1893; year 1894-1895 practicing law in New York City; years of 1896 to October,

THE SENIOR CLASS IN 1890

1902, practicing law at Duluth, Minnesota, at first independently and from May, 1897 to October 1902 in partnership with Edward P. Towne, Union '88, under the firm name of Towne and Merchant; October, 1902, returned to New York City, where I at once began the practice of law again and have continued to do so to the present time.

Very truly yours,

HUNTINGTON W. MERCHANT.

FRANK S. MILLER

December 24, 1909.

My dear Jack:

I received a communication from you dated December 1st, and I know that you know I received it, and I suppose if I don't answer right away I shall have a string of post cards following me all the way to Florida where I expect to spend the winter. Two of the string have already arrived. I surrender, so please stop 'em, Jack. It is awfully hard to have to give an account of yourself when there is nothing you want to tell. But I am anxious to know about the other fellows and I must play fair, so here is my little confession:

1. Farmer.
2. 750 Pennsylvania Avenue, Elmira, N. Y.
3. Single.
4. No.
5. Law student a year and a half—Albany Law School six months, admitted to the bar—Law and business two years—back to the farm and been there ever since.

Very truly yours,

FRANK S. MILLER.

CHARLES H. MINER

December 15, 1909.

1. Physician.
2. 151 South Franklin Street, Wilkesbarre, Pa .
3. Married Grace Lea Shomaker, 1904.
4. One boy, two years of age.
5. Have been practicing medicine in Wilkesbarre since 1896. M.D. from University of Pennsylvania, 1893.

Yours very truly,

CHAS. H. MINER.

F. S. NEWBERRY

December 10, 1909.

Dear Mr. Bright:

I am in receipt of yours of the 1st instant and it hardly seems possible that next year will be the twentieth since we left Princeton. I have filled out this circular letter with difficulty, except questions number one and five. I am still working for the Roebling Company, as I have been doing for the last twenty years, and it seems to me as I look back over those years that they are without many incidents away from the ordinary. I cannot point with pride to any great achievements, unless it be the fact that I have made 35 on a nine-hole course.

Yours very truly,

F. J. NEWBERRY.

1. —
2. 844 W. State Street, Trenton, N. J.
3. Married.
4. Girl 17, boy 13.
5. —

E. NICODEMUS

1. Unemployed.
2. Washington, D. C.
3. 14 years married.
4. None.
5. It would take too long.

You are O. K., John; best wishes.

E. NICODEMUS.

H. O. NUTTING

December 19, 1909.

My dear Jack:

The answer to your first question, my present business is real estate.

2. Red Gables, Lebanon, Pa.
3. Married.
4. I have two children, a girl and a boy. The girl is six years old, and the boy is four years old.

5. I have led a busy life, have had experiences in the iron, coal and stone business, also in farming, as I live in the country at the present time.

Hoping to be with you next June to help make merry,

I am,

Sincerely,

H. O. NUTTING.

W. P. NUTTING

Lebanon, Pa., December 20th, 1909.

Dear Jack:

Your letter of the 1st inst. requesting a biographical sketch of myself from the time I left "school" until now, came duly to hand, and I take pleasure in herewith answering your questions categorically.

1. Manufacturer.
2. Chestnut & Third Streets, Lebanon, Pa.
3. Single
4. Certainly not.
5. Immediately subsequent to my leaving "Princeton", I assisted in the organization of the East Lebanon Iron Company, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, manufacturers of muck-bar and merchant bar iron, as well as the East Lebanon Land Improvement Company. For the first ten years after leaving "school", and up to the time that the Company was merged into the American Iron & Steel Manufacturing Company, I was Treasurer of this concern. Since the year 1900, I have been connected with various other manufacturing concerns, either as officer or director, as follows: Lebanon Manufacturing Company, Lebanon Steam Heating Company, Lebanon Textile Company and American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company. About two years ago I was the main influence in affecting a consolidation of four market house properties in the City of Lebanon. I have been President of this corporation since its incorporation, as well as Chairman of the Executive Committee. In addition to this I have been looking after the real estate interests of the Lyman Nutting Estate.

Yours very sincerely,

W. P. NUTTING.

CHARLES P. O'FALLON

My dear Bright:

In my waking moments I reply to your dream of December 1st.

1. My business is managing estates.

2. My office address is 502 Commonwealth Trust Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

My residence is Webster Groves, Missouri, R. F. D. No. 5.

3. Are you married or single? Single at present but will be married before very long.

The fourth question answers itself.

5. As you say, to some it may be hard, but to me it is a simple matter to tell in a few words. After leaving Princeton I took a position in the Merchants National Bank, a position which I occupied for about a year, when my health broke down. I then went abroad; on returning I opened a real estate office under the name of O'Fallon-Boyle Realty Co., which did not prove a success. Then in 1892 I took charge of my father's affairs and have been managing his affairs and other estates since then. For the last seven years I have been living on my place in St. Louis County, but when my mother and father were at home, using their St. Louis home as my city residence.

I sincerely hope that I shall be able to greet my Classmates next June.

Sincerely yours,

CHAS. P. O'FALLON.

ROBERT D. OSBURN

Riverside, Cal., January 10, 1910.

Dear Bright:

I suppose if I do not answer your letter you will keep on firing postals at me until the comet hits us, so to save my feelings and your disposition, I will take a crack at it. I am free to acknowledge that my reasons for failing to answer are all centered in the fifth verse. I thought you might conclude that I was dead or had moved away or done something.

1. Orange Grower.

2. 114 Bandini Avenue, Riverside, Cal.

3. Married.

4. Daughter, Virginia Wyllys.
5. Playing golf.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT D. OSBURN.

J. H. OSMER

December 30, 1909

My dear Sir:

Years have rolled by so rapidly that I hardly realized that in June 1910 would be celebrated the reunion of the Class of 1890, until I received your letter of December 1st. Since which time I have been so unusually and unexpectedly engaged that I had omitted to reply thereto until I received your several postal cards calling attention to my omission.

The questions you ask are, as you state, all easily answered except the fifth.

In reply to the first question I would state that my business is that of the practice of law in the City of Franklin, Pa.

In reply to question No. 2, my home address is No. 6, Sixteenth Street, Franklin, Pa.

In reply to questions numbers 3 and 4, I would say, respectively, that I am married and am the proud possessor of a boy four months old.

In reply to question number 5, would say that after first leaving college I pursued the study of law and was, in due course of time, admitted to the practice of law. Since that time I have followed the profession and managed to make a competent and respectable livelihood.

It is my hope and present intention to join you and such members of the Class as may be able to mingle on the old Campus next June.

Wth kindest regards and best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,
J. H. OSMER.

GEORGE K. OWSLEY

December 20, 1910.

My dear Bright:

My reason for not answering your circular was that I was not in

a position to class myself with the fellows who had gone through the college for, though I entered in 1890, I did not finish even my first year owing to an illness. So I do not think my doings would prove of much interest to the majority of the Class who don't even know me. I married in November, 1889, and live at Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago. I have two boys and one girl. My boy expects to enter Princeton next fall; he is eighteen years of age, girl is sixteen and second boy is nearly seven years. I have always been in the real estate business in Chicago. Though I rank second to no Princetonian in loyalty, I have never attended any reunions for having only entered and not finished my first year I felt a hesitancy about pushing myself forward as a full-fledged college man.

Very hastily

GEORGE K. OWSLEY.

FRANK PALMER

January 5, 1910.

Dear Jack:

Am glad to receive your circular. Shall be glad to have a copy of "Twenty Years After". The replies to your questions in any case are not difficult.

1. I am Pastor of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N. J.

2. My address is 347 Spring Street, Trenton, N. J.

3. October 11, 1900 I married Miss Harriet Benson Purves of Philadelphia.

4. I am the father of three candidates for Princeton: Alexander Purves Palmer, 8 years old; Francis Palmer, Jr., 3½ years old; Alan Maxwell Palmer, 1 year old.

5. On graduation in '90 I spent a fine year abroad with my mother and sister and Del Pierson. The following autumn Del and I entered Princeton Seminary together, graduating in May, 1894. I supplied the pulpit of the newly organized Summit Presbyterian Church of Germantown, Philadelphia, that summer and, upon ordination in December 1894 became its Pastor. In September 1899 I accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio. In the Spring of 1902 I became Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Jose, California, which was one

of the unfortunate churches destroyed by the California earthquake in April 1906. In the summer of 1905 I accepted the call of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church of Trenton entering upon my duties here in October of that year. After two long steps westward it was like coming home to begin life within ten miles of Old Princeton, and as I have three boys headed in that direction the ties to the dear old town are stronger than ever, if that be possible. I am looking forward to the reunion in June and hope every fellow of '90 within hailing distance will certainly be there. We ought to have a great reunion.

Now that I've done my little part to help the kind fairy to answer your dream I must tell you, Jack, that is a dandy circular and any fellow who wouldn't answer it Right Away doesn't deserve to belong to our great Class of '90.

Faithfully yours,

FRANK.

HOWARD W. PERRIN

December 13, 1909.

Dear Jack:

Your letter telling of the happy dream about the "kind fairy", received. While the aforesaid fairy has not been troubling my dreams, probably knowing that I am too old to be toyed with, I am entirely willing to go to help along this dream project and to aid you in the compilation of your book, "Twenty Years After", even though I am not entirely in accord with this fairy business. Here are my answers to your questions:

1. My business is Wholesale Coal. I am Sales Agent of the Susquehanna Coal Company.
2. Home address, Berwyn, Chester County, Pa.
3. I am married.
4. I have no children.
5. After leaving college, I entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School, but after nearly two years of the Law School, I found that it was necessary to earn my daily bread at once and secured a position as salesman in Philadelphia for Messrs. Williams and Peters, Wholesale Coalmen of New York.

After a short time I severed this connection and went with the

Lehigh Valley Coal Company and soon after that, became associated with William H. Ingham, Sales Agent in Philadelphia and the South, for Messrs. James Boyd and Company, who were the General Agents for the sale of Pennsylvania Railroad Anthracite Coal.

About this time, June 7th, 1894, I married Agnes May Ellithorp of West Pittston, Pa.

In January, 1903, Mr. Ingham died and I succeeded him as Resident Manager in Philadelphia for James Boyd and Company.

In January, 1904, The Susquehanna Coal Company was formed to take over the sale of Anthracite Coal originating on Pennsylvania Railroad Tracks and I was appointed Sales Agent with headquarters in Philadelphia, which position I have now held for five years.

So you see, I am a full fledged creature of a corporation and probably will be when the next book is written. I have not succeeded in breaking into the predatory rich class, but have successfully and comfortably kept the wolf from the door. I have become connected with other business and charitable institutions which take time and attention and give no material returns, but are a part of every man's life.

Unfortunately, I have not been able to keep in as close touch with Princeton affairs as I would like, getting back to the old town only occasionally. I come in contact with comparatively few '90 men, but all whom I have met, seem to have been comfortably successful and it has always been a great joy to meet them. The friendships formed in those old days can never die out.

The Class of '90 has been particularly fortunate in having one of its members at Princeton who has kept the men who have gone back, in closer touch with class matters and each other. We have all known that we would find George Galt there and for that reason have probably gone back oftener than we otherwise would. He has worked for '90 as no other man could or would and we all owe him a large debt of gratitude.

I am looking forward with the greatest pleasure to seeing a large number of '90 men at the Reunion in June and I can conceive of no ordinary trouble that will keep me away.

Sincerely yours,

HOWARD W. PERRIN.

WILLIAM L. PHELPS

March 15, 1910.

1. Stocks and Bonds.

2. 4610 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

3 and 4. Was married in 1900 and have one child, a daughter seven years old.

5. After leaving Princeton I spent several years in Toledo, Ohio, in the bond business and in 1895 came to Chicago where I have since been engaged in the business of stocks, bonds and kindred matters.

Modesty might forbid further details, but I will say that my life has not been altogether unsuccessful in business nor unhappy on the personal side.

My heart has always been and will continue to be for Princeton and for whatever will be conducive to her best welfare.

WILLIAM L. PHELPS.

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS

Los Angeles, December 21, 1909.

My dear Bright:

I enclose you the data you asked for in your circular letter of the first, which is only now at hand.

I hope to see you in June.

Sincerely yours,

HOWARD C. PHILLIPS.

1. Civil Engineer—Chief Engineer A. T. & S. F. Ry. Coast Lines.

2. Office, 1005 Kerckhoff Building, Los Angeles, California.

3. Single.

4. No children (see 3 above).

5. First two years after graduation worked as Assistant Engineer on the New York and Northern Railway at Yonkers, New York. Then until September, 1894, on four tracking and construction work on the New Haven Road in Connecticut and near Boston, Most of the time from 1895 to 1898 spent in New Mexico, part of the time on Railway Surveys, and the year 1898 as the Santa Fe Railway's representative on 200 miles of construction there. Then the year 1899 as Inspecting Engineer for the same company in Topeka, Kansas. Then a year building new railway lines in Oklahoma.

Then a year on grade reduction work in Kansas. Then a year as Assistant Division Superintendent at Fort Madison, Iowa. In 1903 and 1904 was Engineer of the Western Grand Division of the Santa Fe at La Junta, Colorado. Then was Chief Engineer of the San Francisco and Northwestern Railway at San Francisco for a couple of years, including a good, thorough burn-out at the earthquake time there. From August, 1906, until the present time, have been Chief Engineer of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry., Coast Lines, with office in Los Angeles, and have enough to do to keep very busy.

H. C. PHILLIPS.

DELAVAN LEONARD PIERSON

December 14, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Your dream idea was a good one and I hope that it comes true. Since writing this I have received your postal card and see you believe in works as well as in Faith.

You know that it is difficult for the modest man, who has or has not, as the case may be, succeeded in turning the world up-side-down or right-side-up, to write anything definite in the line of autobiography that is not for posthumous publication. I can, however, answer your questions more or less fully.

My present business is that of Managing Editor of the Missionary Review of the World, with offices at 44 E. 23rd St., New York City. As side issues I have a dozen or more irons in the fire which I am trying to keep hot, in connection with Sunday School work and the Y. M. C. A., which is all work that is worth while.

My home address is 1515 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and the accent is on the *home*, for it is about all that a man could wish. I mean, of course, that I am married and do not envy those who think themselves free from the married man's obligations. Unfortunately we have no children of our own, so we are obliged to take it out on our nieces and nephews and eight or nine hundred members of the Sunday School.

The first few chapters of my life after leaving Princeton have been already published in the Class Record. Since the decennial my life has gone on in the even tenor of its way without anything startling to record.

Perhaps the most interesting thing for me was the trip to the

Orient, in 1906, when we had the pleasure of visiting Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Greece and Italy, becoming intimately acquainted with the mummies of the Nile; finally falling among the thieves, going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and more or less successfully avoiding various robbers who tried to obtain our cash under the pretense of bargains.

I have still a summer home in the "Tiger Jungle" at East Northfield, Mass., and would gladly welcome any of my classmates who can drop in to see me. I cannot promise to loan money or to make investments, but am flush with good advice and cordial greetings.

With best wishes,

DELAVAN LEONARD PIERSON.

P. S.—If any one wants to read more than this brief record of outward circumstances and would know more of my *thoughts* they might take a long breath, draw a small check and might subscribe to the Missionary Review of the World, or Sunday School Times, or buy one of my books, "For Each New Day", or "Pacific Islanders".

FREDERIC V. PITNEY

Morristown, N. J., December 24, 1909.

Dear Jack:

I am mighty glad to learn that your "dream" was such a mild affair, and did not result more disastrously. I trust that the little fairy will "make good" her promise, and that you may receive full and satisfactory replies from all the members of our class.

Taking up your inquiries in their order, I would remark:

1. My profession is that of Civil Engineer. My work along this line has been mostly in water-works construction and dealing with hydraulic problems. However, I am a sort of a Jack of All Trades —I have varied business interests and have undertaken all sorts of odd jobs.

During the past four years I have posed as a railroad magnate, being Receiver of a railroad twenty-five miles long and so rough that a trip over it is more to be dreaded than a voyage across the Atlantic during a hurricane. Still, there seems to be a certain amount of "dignity and honor" attaching to the office when judged by the number of complimentary passes I receive from little "one-horse" railroads in the South and West.

2. My office address is: Savings Bank Building, Morristown, N. J. My house address is: 14 Farragut Place, Morristown, N. J.

3. I waited until I arrived at years of discretion before marrying, but took the fatal plunge in the spring of 1906.

4. I have two children: Elizabeth Halsted Pitney, born April 2, 1907, and Henry Cooper Pitney, born July 25, 1909, who is scheduled to enter Princeton in the class of 1930.

5. My existence during the past twenty years has been an uneventful and hum-drum affair. As with the majority of the dear people, it has been largely a case of chasing the shekels. It strikes me that George Galt (as Treasurer of our Class Fund) is the champion beggar, and I only wish that I could overtake enough dollars to enable me to drop a few hundred into McGinnity's itching palms.

If this brief statement is not sufficient to give you an idea of what I have been doing since graduation, just invoke the aid of that little fairy to help you fill in the gaps.

With love, and best wishes for the Xmas season and for the New Year, As ever faithfully yours,

FREDERIC V. PITNEY.

W. M. PITTS

Charlottesville, Va., February 7, 1910.

Dear Bright:

I have a letter and several "Answers" relative to reunion of '90 I did not answer as I have been in South Carolina for several weeks, off and on, and on my return home, always neglected it. I am most anxious to go to Princeton in June and will call Horne up today to find out if he is going. He lives six miles from here, but possibly he is in the South. You can count on me.

With kindest regards, I am as ever, Yours,

W. M. PITTS.

E. P. PRICE

Chicago, December 18, 1909.

Dear Jack:

I did not need your postal card to punch me up on your questions, which I will answer as follows:

1. Railway Supplies.
2. 3211 Calumet Ave., Chicago.

3. Married.
4. No children.
5. In business in Cincinnati from 1890 to 1902; 1902 to 1905 in Europe as Foreign Representative for the Proctor & Gamble Company, Cincinnati; 1905 came to Chicago and engaged in the Railway Supply business.

This gives you all that I know, and with best wishes for A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to you and all the boys that you may run into, I am,

Yours very sincerely,
E. P. PRICE.

W. C. PRIME

1. Lawyer.
2. 71 Hawthorn Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
3. Married.
4. Three, a girl and two boys, ages 8, 7 and 5.
5. Busy, very busy practicing law in New York since 1893.

W. C. PRIME.

JOHN H. RACE

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 21, 1909.

My dear Bright:

Your circular came during my absence from the city. I have just returned and discovered it on my desk. It was so personal in its character that no one in the office could answer. Here are the answers:

1. President of the University of Chattanooga.
2. Chattanooga, Tennessee.
3. Married.
4. No children.
5. It is a brief story. Four years as a teacher in my old preparatory school at Kingston, Pa.; then four years as pastor of Centenary Church, Binghamton, N. Y.; since then President of the University of Chattanooga.

I certainly hope to meet all the fellows next June.

Faithfully,
JOHN H. RACE.

EDMOND G. RAWSON

December 29, 1909.

1. Minister of the Gospel.

2. 18 Simpson Road, Ardmore, Penn.

3. Married September 21, 1898, to Emily Bartlett Platt, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

4. Children: Edmund Grindal Rawson, Jr., born July 15, 1902. Charles Bartlett Rawson, born August 7, 1909.

My dear Bright:

5. Those first four questions are dead easy, as you said they would be, for they deal only with facts, but in this fifth one we suffer the danger of falling into historical romance.

You have added still another reason for increasing the admiration of the Class in the deep wisdom with which you have selected the closing of the year as a most proper season for demanding our autobiographies, for you know how humble we are in the small of the year. Under your rapid-fire circulars I capitulate lest the coming of the new year find my last state worse than my first.

The history of the former years of my life since leaving Princeton—is it not found in the Ten Year Book of the Chronicles of the Class of '90?

I remained at Richfield Springs, N. Y., until May, 1908, when I accepted a call to become pastor of the newly organized Presbyterian Church in this delightful suburb of Philadelphia. The work here has the fascination and interest that come with a young and growing church. We have just broken ground for a new Chapel, our first building.

The round of the years has not brought anything of exciting interest to my friends, but much of quiet happiness to myself and my family. In 1901 my wife and I spent a few months in a Mediterranean trip with some delightful weeks of camping in Palestine. In 1906 I ran out across the plains of the middle west, stopped a bit on a ranch, and caught a glimpse of some of the big things out there from the top of Pike's Peak.

Rejoicing that my new home brings me within hailing distance of Princeton, regretting that I cannot do more to make the Second Book of Chronicles more interesting for my Classmates, and looking forward with eager interest to the story of what others have accomplished, I am, EDMUND GRINDAL RAWSON.

G. VAN DUSEN RICKERT

December 20, 1909.

Dear John:

Yours 12/1/09 made me dream, too; I do not think I am guilty of so many years.

1. Manufacture sale of *electricity*.
2. 1502 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa.
3. Married.
4. Three, Thomas Hammer Rickert, born January 12, 1898; Van Dusen Rickert, born February 16, 1902; Helen McMurtrie Rickert, born, March 31, 1903.
5. Since our last book, things with me have pursued the even tenor of their way, much for which to be thankful, chiefly in the way of friendships.

I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, John, and relief from slow coaches, like myself, in answering questions.

Your sincere friend,

VAN DUSEN RICKERT.

W. M. RYSDYK

March 14, 1910.

My dear Bright:

I am inclined to think that you are justified in threatening me with a write-up if I fail to fill out your circular letter. Kindly accept my apologies for causing you so much unnecessary trouble, and I beg to promise it will not occur again.

The answers to the questions contained in your circular are as follows:

1. Lawyer. Member of the firm of "Rydsdyk & Kaplan", 76 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J.
2. 3157 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
3. Married.
4. We have one child,—a girl, of pleasing personality and disposition, going on eight years of age.
5. After a rip-roaring vacation in 1890, I entered Bellevue Medical College and studied medicine for a few months, and then took up the study of law. I was admitted to the Bar of New Jersey in 1894. I practiced at Paterson for several years, and then located in Jersey City. In June, 1909, my present firm was formed. I could

relate a great many interesting details of the earlier portion of my career since leaving Princeton, but don't propose to do it, as I think you are too anxious to get me in print. I am glad to say, however, that but very few things have occurred respecting which I have any regret. I think a real good time to have our virtues sung and our faults criticised will be at the twentieth reunion.

Trusting that you are very well and enjoying prosperity, and that we will have a good representation at Princeton next June, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
W. M. RYSDYK.

E. W. SCHULTZ

1. Fire Insurance & Real Estate.
2. 105 Lincoln Street, New Britain, Conn.
3. Married.
4. One boy four years old.
5. Same old story. Plugging away.

E. W. SHULTZ.

GEORGE P. SCHUMACKER

December 28, 1909.

My dear Bright:

Not meaning to procrastinate, I am taking advantage of your advice to reply at once. The first question is already answered; second (address), 2124 E. 17th Avenue, Denver, Colorado; third, yes, I married, twelve years; fourth, one, a boy, ten years who resembles his father in looks but fortunately takes after his mother in all other characteristics; fifth, well that is rather hard, it is much more pleasant to look forward than backward.

However, after leaving Princeton, I took the position of manager of "Moody's Summer Hotel" at Northfield, Massachusetts. Next, was cashier in the Parker House, Boston; then to the Dental College in Baltimore, Maryland, where I took the degree of D.D.S., after which I went to Denver, Colorado, where I have since practiced my profession. I have also picked up considerable information in other lines, such as mining, ranching and cattle raising, I might also add, at my own expense and considerable of it.

However, bounteous nature keeps supplying me with aching

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bicuspids and molars, the proceeds of which keep me supplied with enough of the wherewith to partially enjoy the excellent hunting and fishing we have in Colorado.

Now, if nothing happens you can count on me at our twentieth reunion. Anyhow, here is to the Class of '90.

Yours truly,

GEORGE P. SCHUMACKER.

R. L. SCUDDER

1. Civil Engineer, Assistant to Division Engineer Monongahela Division P. R. R. Company.
2. 100 Mill Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
3. Married.
4. .....
5. Have been connected with the P. R. R. ever since graduating.

R. L. SCUDDER.

CHARLES H. SHADLE

February 18, 1910,

Dear Sir:

Your numerous inquiries and demands I will endeavor to answer and satisfy.

In the first place I am not a Princeton alumnus, having only put in my Freshman year there, so do not understand why you wish my record at all. However—

1. Practicing medicine.
2. West Kittanning, Pa.
3. Single.
4. None as far as I know.
5. After three years at W. & J., where I graduated, entered U. of Pa., and graduated in medicine in '94, six months at Allegheny General Hospital and grinding ever since at Braddock, West Winfield and Kittanning. Hope this will prove satisfactory and stop the lurid deluge of postal cards.

Your very truly,

CHAS. H. SHADLE, M.D.

G. L. SHEARER

1. Lawyer.
2. 73 E. 80th Street, New York City.
3. Married.
4. Two girls, ten and three.
5. My biography has not been written.

G. L. SHEARER.

ROBERT P. SHICK

Philadelphia, December 14, 1909.

Dear John:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 1st, requesting information for the Class History. Answering the questions seriatim, I would say that my profession is that of the law, and has been since 1895, when I was admitted to the practice of the law in Berks County, Pennsylvania, although I did take a side excursion of a year or more in business. My present home address is 320 South Forty-third Street, and my business address is 723 North American Building. I was married on February 12, 1907, and have one child, a little girl, now almost two years old.

As to my life history, perhaps I can best put it in this way:

In the fall of 1887, Spier, Palmer, Merchant, Irvine, Moore and myself were called into the study of our revered President "Jimmy" McCosh to hear the announcement of the award of the Stinnecke Scholarship Prize. Dear old "Jimmy" wished to console the losers and properly admonish the winner saying "it was not always the winners of prizes in college that the prizes of life came to," and to give point to his remarks he said that in a contest in the Theological Schools in Scotland, when he was a student, he entered into the contest but, for some reason or other, was prevented from finishing it and the prize went to the "ither maun", and "who", he added, "has heard of the ither maun? He has sunk into oblivion and forgetfulness, while I—I am President of Princeton College." This was the horoscope read for me by the dear old man at that time, and my struggle ever since has been to save myself from this dire position of oblivion and forgetfulness to which he then consigned me. It is somewhat consoling that the other men have not all become presidents of colleges, and perhaps my destiny may not be quite so dire as then predicted. I have followed the hum-

drum existence of a practitioner of the law. No political honors have been thrust upon me as yet, nor is there any immediate prospect of the same and I see no very dazzling, brilliant future before me except that of possibly some few achievements at the practice of the law.

I look forward with great pleasure to meeting all the boys of the Class at our 20th reunion, and hope you may be able to secure prompt answers from all of them, so that we may know how all of our Class has fared since we left our Alma Mater almost twenty years ago.

Very sincerely yours,
ROBERT P. SHICK.

REGINALD K. SHOBER

December 14, 1909.

Dear Jack:

In reply to your letter of December 1st, I will answer your questions as concisely as possible.

After graduating in 1890, I entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania and was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar in due course, in 1893. I practiced law in Philadelphia for two years, after which I became interested in some zinc mines in Joplin, Missouri, where I remained until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, when I came East again and joined my old troop, the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry and served with it during the Porto Rican Campaign, being mustered out of the service of the United States in the fall of 1898. I then returned West and successfully wound up my mining interests there, when I came back East and became connected with the Susquehanna Coal Company, of which Howard W. Perrin in the meantime had been appointed Philadelphia Sales Agent. It is needless to say that this has been and is a most happy connection for me.

In 1905, I married Edith Norris of Philadelphia. We have one child, Mary Bedford, having lost our eldest child, Edith Norris, last spring.

I live at 252 S. 23rd Street, Philadelphia.

It seems indeed very hard to realize that our Twentieth Reunion is so near and you may count on my being in Princeton in June. "Twenty Year After" must of necessity be an interesting and valu

able volume and I am looking forward to its appearance with the keenest interest. With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

REGINALD K. SHOBER.

ARTHUR MELVILLE SHRADY

My dear Bright:

Your short note merits one equally short. Here goes:

1. Still a physician.
2. 135 West 73rd Street, New York City.
3. Married
4. No children.
5. I practice and teach medicine all day long. I am busy with my hospital, college and private practice work all the time so that my leisure hours are limited. Even reunions are hard to attend but I intend to get to the twentieth. It will be a pleasure to hear the life history of other members of '90 and I am sorry I cannot contribute some adventures, victories or wonderful discoveries such as fall to the lot of some men.

Cordially yours,

ARTHUR M. SHRADY.

GEORGE SILVER

December 27, 1909.

Dear Mr. Bright:

Replying to yours of first inst., would say that evidently in my case the "kind fairy" must have been jollying you, tho' the delay was caused by my having placed the letter away so carefully I was unable to locate it until yesterday.

1. At present I am pushing essential oils for a French house.
2. Living in Red Bank, N. J.

3 and 4. Am married and so far have two girls about 12 years, and a boy 10 years of age.

5. This might be a long, uninteresting story so will not burden you with it.

Regretting my delay in answering and with best wishes to you for a happy, Prosperous, New Year, I am

Yours very truly,

GEORGE SILVER.

EDGAR M. SMITH

1. Civil Engineer and Railroad supplies.
2. 122 East 73rd Street, New York.
3. Married.
4. One girl 10 years, 1 boy 4 years, one boy 2 years.
5. Always busy, nothing extraordinary, business good.

EDGAR M. SMITH.

ISAAC B. SMITH

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 12, 1910.

My dear Jack:

The solicitations from yourself and from Fox Price have been more than I could resist. From the time that your appeals started I have been almost continuously absent from my office but as the time is now altogether too short for me to prepare an autobiography that is in any way commensurate with the importance of the subject, I shall be obliged to answer your questions briefly.

Since leaving college I have been almost continuously engaged in the buying, selling and operating of public utilities with Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as my home and headquarters.

A few years ago I was stricken with the charms of a certain young lady and induced her to marry me. Matrimony has been not without rewards to me for I now have two little daughters, one five and a half and one three and a half years old whose architecture excels anything that you could produce, in my judgment.

Since leaving college, outside of the ordinary routine of life, I think the thing I most enjoyed was repelling the Spanish invasion in 1898, in which I was ably assisted by Rex Shober and Pat Farnam. The story is altogether too long and thrilling to be condensed within the compass of this communication and I shall be obliged to defer enlarging upon the episode until I meet and confer with my compatriots next June. Yours sincerely,

ISAAC B. SMITH.

B. BRINKLEY SNOWDEN

January 4, 1910.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your questions of December 1:

1. Real Estate Attorney and Dealer.

2. 1397 Central Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.
3. Married November 16, 1892.
4. One daughter and four sons, their ages ranging from 16 to 3.
5. Am prospering more than I deserve.

With kindest regards for all the old Class of '90,

Sincerely yours,
B. BRINKLEY SNOWDEN.

LOUIS DEAN SPEIR

20 Exchange Place, New York, January 8, 1910,

Dear Jack:

Here are my statistics in answer to your simple and comprehensive questions:

1. My present business is the law business.
2. My home address is 82 Washington Place, New York City.
3. I am married.
4. I have no children.
5. The first year after leaving Princeton I taught spelling to small boys in the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. I discovered very soon that I had no taste for teaching so at the end of the year I gave up that job and began studying architecture and drafting in an architect's office in New York. I gave up architecture after a year of it and in the fall of 1892 started studying law in at the New York Law School working besides as a clerk in a lawyer's office. I have stuck to the law business ever since. In 1896 I graduated at the law school with second prize and was admitted to the bar. After working as a law clerk in several different offices in New York and Newark I went with Smith & Martin in 1895. I became a member of the firm there in 1902 and on the dissolution of that firm in 1907, I formed with one of its members, Newell Martin (Yale '75) and George C. Fraser (Princeton '93) our present firm Martin, Fraser & Speir.

When I left Philadelphia in 1891 I went home to live in South Orange, N. J., where I had grown up, and I continued to live there with my father and mother for over twelve years.

I was married in 1905 and have lived in New York City since.

My work thoroughly interests me and it has been a pleasure to work hard at it for eighteen years and I look forward to continuing at it for many years more.

I can't play golf and am no good at tennis and don't find as much opportunity as I should like to ride and swim and skate and canoe; but for outdoor activity I have turned to prosaic vegetable gardening, an interest most thoroughly appropriate to middle age.

I do hope we may see every man in the Class back in Princeton next June.

Faithfully,

LOUIS DEAN SPEIR.

D. F. STAKES

Philadelphia, Pa., January 21, 1910.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your circular of December 1, 1909, concerning the reunion of the Class of '90 at Princeton, it is with pleasure that I send you the following answers to your questions:

1. Salesman and engineer, with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

2. 334 Earlham Terrace, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

3. Married since the fall of 1890.

4. Two daughters,—one aged seventeen years, and the other fourteen years.

5. I have been a travelling man most of the time since leaving Princeton. A commercial life is more or less prosaic, the doing of the same things day after day, with now and then a little change. The first ten years were spent as a then styled "electrical expert" for several of the larger electrical companies, and gradually advancing to positions of a little greater importance and emoluments. For the past three and one-half years I have been in the employ of the Westinghouse interests as a salesman and engineer in the application of electric motor drives for textile machinery.

Trusting that our reunion will prove a grand success, I am,

Yours very truly,

D. F. STAKES.

JOSEPH N. THOMAS

1922 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Cal., March 15, 1910.

Dear Jack:

Answering your questions first:

1. Mining.

2. None—present address above.
3. Married.
4. One son, aged 9 months.
5. Electrical engineer in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, New York until 1899, then to California where I gradually drifted into mining which I now follow exclusively.

That is the best I can do, Jack, and I am sorry to say that I am too busy with the opening of Spring in the mountains to hope to find time to be in Princeton in June. May and June are the very busiest times in mining in the mountains as snow is just off, etc. This year is especially important due to heavy snow.

The above address will reach me for some time.

With warmest regards, as ever,

Yours,

JOSEPH N. THOMAS.

W. M. THOMPSON

December 17, 1909.

Dear Classmate:

To begin I wish to thank you for writing me and keeping me in mind of the anniversary as I was not a full member of the Class being only a special.

I should be glad if the treasurer would notify me of my indebtedness as I suppose some money must be subscribed for the reunion.

Again thanking you, I am,

Sincerely,

W. M. THOMPSON.

1. Physician and surgeon.
2. 512 Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
3. Married.
4. Two children, 1 girl (Anne Hill), 1 boy (William McIlvain, Jr.). Anne Hill died.
5. I hope my son will go to Princeton. I practice my profession and like it. I take almost as much interest in sports as I did in College. As far as I am able I do a little training in summer at rowing, but I have come to believe more and more in sport for sport's sake and that College men take their sport too seriously in America, and thus do not get the fun out of it they should.

S. W. THURBER

New York, December 19, 1909.

My dear Jack:

The story of your dream is so pathetic that I'll do my best to answer the five questions RIGHT AWAY.

1 Profession of medicine.

2. 104 East 39th Street, New York City.

3. Married to the same girl I originally chose and whose praise cannot be too highly sung.

4. Three children, healthy, happy, and helpful.

Evelyn, born June 1898.
Louise, born October 1900.
Gerrish, born March 1907.

5. Since the publication of the "Ten Year Book" of our Class, little has happened to me outside the every-day, hum-drum life of a physician. The natural growth that comes to all who stick at it, keeps me busy enough to be happy and to enjoy vacations.

Sincerely yours,

S. W. THURBER.

JAMES ROSS TODD

February 15, 1910.

My dear Bright :

On account of being out of town have just gotten yours of December 1 to Class of '90. So pardon my delay in answering.

1. V.P. Louisville Public Warehouse Company.

2. Cherokee Park, Louisville, Ky.

3. Married.

4. Two children, girl 8 year old, and boy 6 year old.

5. .....

With best wishes I remain

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES ROSS TODD.

R. T. TOWNSEND

New Brighton, Pa., March 19, 1910.

My dear Jack:

Replying to your letter, telegrams and wireless messages, requesting some information concerning the past twenty years of my life: I

am married and have one son, and my home address is Sewickley, Pa.

With the exception of a few years following graduation spent in various places, I have been living in Western Pennsylvania, engaged in the manufacturing business as indicated by the above letter head. Beyond this, I am sorry to say I can think of nothing which is likely to increase the interest in the proposed publication.

Yours very sincerely,

R. T. TOWNSEND.

J. S. VAN CLEVE

1. Manufacturing.
2. 333 West 10th Street, Erie, Pa.
3. Married.
4. Have three children, e. g., John Reynolds VanCleve, age 14; Robert Spencer VanCleve, age 7, and Mary Lane VanCleve, age 2.
5. What's the use?

VANCLEVE.

JAMES D. VOORHEES

December 13, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Here I answer your circular note almost immediately, for, the Stork willing, I expect to turn up next spring for our "Twenty Years After", and hope to make quite a stay at Princeton.

1. Physician.
2. 106 E. 60th Street, New York City.
3. Married.
4. Three—boy, 7 years; girl, 6 years; girl, 4 years.
5. Since leaving Princeton I studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Medical Department of Columbia University, and graduated in 1893. I then spent 2 years as interne at the Presbyterian Hospital, one year at the New York Foundling Hospital, 3½ years as Resident Physician to the Sloane Maternity Hospital. I started my practice in 1900, almost at once, as an obstetrician. In 1897 I was appointed Instructor in obstetrics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons; in 1900 Assistant Attending Physician to The Sloane Maternity Hospital. In 1907 I was promoted to the Adjunct Professorship, which position I now hold.

The practice of my specialty has made my life a busy and irregular one and, consequently, although I have not missed a single Princeton-Yale football game since 1886, I have been unable to tarry long in the "old Burg", nor have I seen as many '90 men as I would like. My spirit for Princeton is nevertheless not diminished, and I look forward to our reunion with great pleasure.

Faithfully yours,

JAMES D. VOORHEES.

ALFRED J. WAGNER

1. Grain.
2. Deephaven, Minn.
3. Married.
4. Two boys, 12 and 10 years.

ALFRED J. WAGNER.

H. P. WARDEN

December 31, 1909

Dear John:

Your favor of December 1st received, and am sorry to have neglected answering same.

As to business you might put me down as a "Rancher". My home address is South Grand Avenue, Pasadena, California. Have been married since 1896 and have no children. Shortly after I was married I had to give up business and leave Pittsburgh on account of poor health. After visiting many health resorts, I finally settled down in Pasadena, where we have lived for almost ten years.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year,

Yours truly,

H. P. WARDEN.

F. J. WATSON

December 21, 1909.

Dear Classmate:

Your letter received and my answers are as follows:

1. Physician and Surgeon.
2. 1300 West Madison Street.
3. Single.

4. ——

5. Busy with duties pertaining to my profession.

Sincerely yours,
F. J. WATSON, M.D.

GRANT WEIDMAN

December 10, 1909.

Dear John:

I answer your questions as follows:

1. Attorney-at-Law.
2. Lebanon, Pennsylvania.
3. Single.
4. I hope not.
5. I won't.

I trust this will be satisfactory. You can mold the fourth and fifth to suit yourself. I, of course, want one of the books.

Trusting I may see you soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
GRANT WEIDMAN.

GEORGE S. WILKINS

My dear Jack:

1. Civil Engineer, Department of Highways, New York City.

2. 2455 Grand Avenue, New York City. (When you come over, take the Broadway subway to 181st Street, and then the Aqueduct Avenue cars to Fordham Road, walk 250′ East and 115′ North, that's where you will find me. Our telephone is 2888 Tremont, and if you get lost just call me up and I will send a policeman for you.)

3. I am married. You know how fond I always was of music. Well, I married a Vienese Grand Opera singer, a graduate of the Vienese Conservatory, etc. I can sleep through any grand opera music ever written.

4. If you remember when I got out my papers for the Ecole des Mines in Paris, they asked me this same question, and I had to answer not to my knowledge, sir. I still have to give the same answer.

5. Have a typewritten copy somewhere and will try to send it to you if I can find it. When you come over can show you eleven

medals and nine diplomas I have collected since 1890. Amongst them the Legion of Honor of France.

Yours,

GEO. S. WILKINS.

C. B. WILLIAMS

December 27, 1909.

Dear Bright:

May your dream come true. I sympathize with you, for it expressed so truly the dream of all good secretaries. Your Christmas card came, too. It is a model of artistic idealism, so simple, so full of yearning for truth. I really hate to answer your circular for then no New Year's greetings will come from you.

1. Teacher, Professor of Mathematics in Kalamazoo College.
2. 214 Stuart Avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.
3. Married to Hattie Russell, Portland, Me., August 10, 1897.
4. Two. One boy, Kennell, born February 18, 1899. He is going to Princeton later. One girl, Elizabeth, born July 13, 1903. She is not going to Princeton. I hope old customs are good.
5. I was in Princeton as Fellow and Instructor in Mathematics for two years after the class left, then was in Göttingen and Leipzig from 1892 to 1894, and then came to Kalamazoo College. I have been here nine months of the year ever since, excepting a couple of years in Europe. We usually spend our summers in Maine and in Western New York. Once in a while I run across a Princeton man, and more rarely one of our class. I was at our reunion in 1900.

Yours truly,

C. B. WILLIAMS.

P. S. I have been laid up for a couple of weeks and, for some reason, this was not mailed. The cards came. Thanks. Do it again.

FRANK SCOTT WILLOCK

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 16, 1909.

My dear Jack:

Your favor of December 1st is at hand. Your desire for an "answer RIGHT AWAY" is easy enough for the "RIGHT AWAY" part, but the "answer" part is quite a proposition, for one of my naturally retiring disposition.

Taking your questions in order, I would say:

1. I am President of the Tarentum Paper Mills, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; President and Treasurer of the Westmoreland Brick Company of Pittsburg, Pa.; Vice-President of the Pittsburg Lamp, Brass & Glass Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Director of the Second National Bank, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and of the First National Bank of Sewickley, Pa.; and also Executor for several estates, so you can take your choice.

2. My winter home address is Sewickley, Pa., and in summer, it is Islesboro, Me.

3. Married to Lucy Haskell Christy, of Sewickley, Pa., on June 10, 1903.

4. One daughter, Virginia Willock, who arrived on March 24, 1909.

5. Now you have me guessing. The last twenty years have passed so quickly, that I can hardly say what I have done, except that I have worked whenever I was compelled to, and played whenever I got the chance. Have travelled a lot, and stayed at home when I wasn't away. Am about the same height and BREADTH as I was in 1890, but am a "silver top", which gives me away, when I want to impress people with my youth and beauty.

I hope to return to Princeton for our twentieth reunion, when anyone, sufficiently interested, can see for themselves, how life has gone with me.

With many regards to yourself and the Class of '90, I am always,

Very truly yours,

FRANK SCOTT WILLOCK.

CHARLES A. WOODS

December 18, 1909.

My dear Bright:

Your favor of December 1st received, contents noted, and glad you are preparing a Class History, which I know will prove very interesting to us all.

Complying with your request, I submit the following answers to your questions:

1. Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. 1665 Frick Building Annex, Pitsburgh, Pa.

2. 47 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

3. Married October 4, 1898 to Miss Marion S. Taylor.

4. Three children—Mary Taylor Woods, age 9 years; Chas. A. Woods, Jr., age 6; John Gardiner Woods, age 2½ years.

5. Immediately after graduation, commenced study of law, attended Harvard Law School, began practice summer of 1893, and have been at it ever since, in Pittsburgh, Pa., with reasonable results financially and otherwise. Never ran for any public offices, except unimportant ones. Am Solicitor for many years for Sewickley Borough, Solicitor for the Controller of Allegheny County, Vice-Chairman Allegheny County Republican Executive Committee, etc., etc.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES A. WOODS.

HOWARD EDWIN WRIGHT

5113 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Age 42.
Practicing Physician.
Two children, girls, ages thirteen and ten.

J. MORRIS YEAKLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14, 1909.

My dear John:

In order not to be the last one to answer your series of questions for "Twenty Years After" I write you early.

I am still practicing law, both for business and pleasure—mostly business. My home address is 103 South Eleventh Street. I am still single and, of course, therefore, have no children. Since leaving Princeton my life has been the ordinary practicing attorney's life, without particular excitement to the public and varied by the usual mixture of successes and defeats, pleasures and disappointments—but the whole of it very enjoyable and altogether too short.

Hoping the next twenty years will find us all still on the job and just as well satisfied with life, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

J. MORRIS YEAKLE.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN

December 18, 1909.

Dear Classmate:

Yours headed Our Twentieth Reunion strikes the right tone. It carries with it a powerful stimulus to be prompt and to comply with your wishes. You believe in taking an easy grade up the hill as long as there is one in sight, so I will take the one pointed out by you and state that my present profession is teaching. In fact educational work has fallen to my share in one form or another ever since graduation in June, 1890. I have taught a class of boys and girls in the public schools of my home town, New Glains, Wis. Have had a short and rather strenuous experience in administering doses of Algebra and Geometry to the Freshmen and Sophomores in Central University, Richmond, Kentucky; supervised the public school work of Green County, Wisconsin, for a period of six years; directed the educational policy of Pleasant Prairie Academy for another period of six years, and am now in charge of Mathematics and Sciences in the German Presbyterian Theological School of the Northwest, located at Dubuque, Iowa.

My intention was to answer your first question, and now behold, some of the fifth has been answered unconsciously, and I thank my stars that so much of the real task has incidentally been accomplished.

I am still married and hope to remain so until my days are over. Five children make up our family, three girls and two boys, ranging in age from seventeen down to five. If more detailed information concerning their ages were required I would first have to consult the family Bible or call upon Mrs. Zimmerman, either of these proceedings might have an undesirable effect, the first upon the completion of these remarks, and the second upon the evening meal, which is now under preparation.

And now I come officially to question number five. Let me confess that this morning while making preparations to write this epistle I reached out to the book shelf for the "Ten Year Book of the Class of 1890 of Princeton" to find out what I had written about myself ten years ago, and after ascertaining some of the facts from the last autobiography of that volume I fell to reading now on this page and then on another with increasing interest, wondering how many of the fellows in these days would be doing the same thing.

A good share of the day between customary duties of an ordinary Saturday was spent in re-reading many of those short stories of said volume.

How many more names will have to be added to the list of the dead on page 130, from whose pens no revisions of their autobiographies will appear? How many will entertain us with more elaborate compositions and more detailed information? How many will give us the benefit of maturer views of life? How many will have occasion to modify their earlier views? These and similar thoughts came to my mind while reading.

Will I be able to go to Princeton in June accompanied by Mrs. Zimmerman? Whom will I be privileged to meet? Will I know any of them? Such questions and many more presented themselves without bringing with them any definite answers.

I live in anticipation deriving a good deal of pleasure from the mere anticipation.

During these twenty years I have seen but one man, just once, of the entire Class of 1890, and, by the way, but one other Princeton man. This gives me the impression that after all Princeton graduates are but thinly scattered over this section of the country; we could stand some more. We are comfortably located at 389 Hill Street, Dubuque, Iowa, if any of you are coming this way at any time do not fail to make some demands on our hospitality. I long to see you and talk with you.

And now I see I have written about enough. You will excuse me from making any further allusions to past experiences until I either find you or you find me personally.

Very sincerely yours,

JOHN ZIMMERMAN.

PRESENT OCCUPATIONS

Business	44
Law	29
The Ministry	13
Medicine	10
Teaching	10
Engineering	9
Leisure	5
Farming	4
Electricians	2
Insurance	2
Architecture	2
Medical Missionary	1
Soldiering	1
Postmaster	1
Railroad	1
Rancher	1
Cotton Planter	1
Dentistry	1
Music	1
Contracting	1
Poultry Husbandry	1
Editor	1
Orange Grower	1
Mining	1
Lumbering	1

THE DEAD.

W. A. Britton.....1888
James J. Charlton.....January 31, 1903
S. C. Flinn.....1888
F. J. Krapp.....1887
H. C. Stone.....1890
W. C. Dohm.....July, 1894
W. C. Truesdale.....1893
A. S. Baker.....1896
F. C. Pierson.....1896
J. R. Kerr, Jr.....1897
Louis E. Livingood.....July 4, 1898
C. G. Sproull.....January 25, 1903
Fred. M. Wall.....1895
L. W. Sibbet....At Hamilton, Mont., October 6, 1897
J. Ralston McKelvey.....April, 1897
T. E. Van Ausdale.....1894
Stewart R. Young.....
Charles K. Rodgers.....1902
M. C. Sutphen.....1901
C. S. Carothers.....1904
G. H. Bigelow.....1903
James M. Sharon.....September, 1904
Jos. Holden Sutton.....1901
Franklyn Paddock.....1904
J. B. Hillegass.....1905
D. C. Morris.....1906
Miles Whittlesley.....September 21, 1906
George Silas West.....February 20, 1908
Alfred T. Kelly.....July 16, 1909
Albert Reid.....November 19, 1909

STATISTICAL SUMMARY.

190 men have been members of the class.
30 are dead.
156 are now carried on the rolls of the class.
135 of the living were with the class when it graduated.
100 graduate members now living.
37 non-graduate members now living.
94 have been married.
208 children.
110 sons.
98 daughters.
Of the 110 sons, 106 are known to be living and 4 to be dead.
Of the 98 daughters, 96 are known to be living and 2 dead.

THE MEMORIAL FUND.

The Memorial Fund of the Class of '90 was begun before our Decennial at which time $2,000 were given for investment and about $800 spent in furnishing the room and buying books for the immediate use of the Romanic section of the Department of Modern Languages.

It soon became evident that an income of only $80 was very inadequate for a growing department and in 1904 a movement was set on foot to increase the endowment. At the fifteenth reunion, the committee presented to the Class the scheme of increasing the endowment for the purchase of books to $7,500 and of raising $12,500 additional for investment, the income to be used for establishing a Class of 1890 Fellowship. The Class approved this scheme and at this writing, March 1910, the total contributions, including the $2,000 invested above as invested, amount to $9,124.18. The University holds $4,500 and the balance at the rate of 2 per cent semi-annually.

A scheme to provide a memorial which should not be in a tangible form, such as a gate and arch, or a building is not attractive, perhaps, at first glance but Princeton's material needs are well looked after. She is poor when it comes to providing for her intellectual needs. By its action the class is providing a memorial that can never decay or go out of style.

At least $4,000 more of definite sums pledged may be counted on as sure by June and there are other pledges of no specified size.

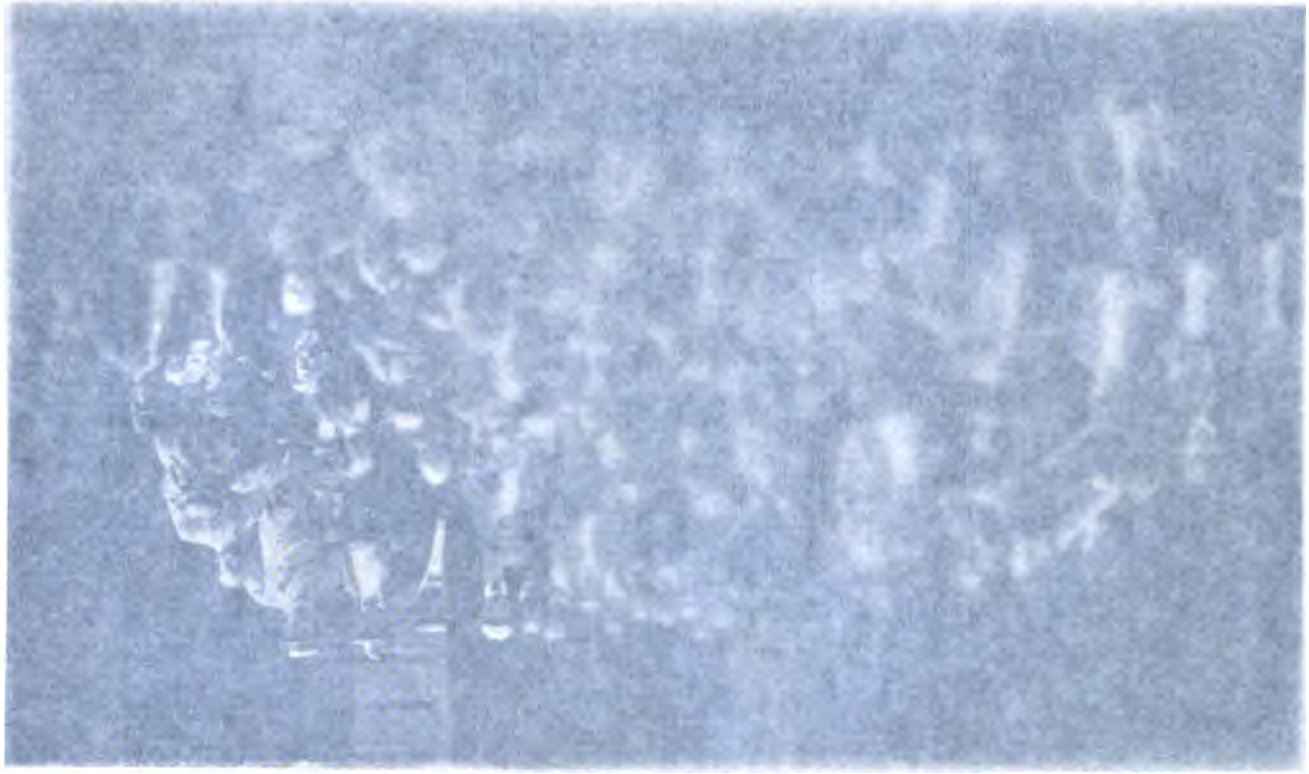
That the interest is general may be seen from the number of men who have become interested. Since 1904, sixty-two men have either contributed or have given definite assurance of their good intention.

The interest on money put in the Savings Bank has been handed over to the Department as it has fallen due and the Special Romance Seminar now has 1925 volumes and 265 theses. The amount of interest to date is $221.14.

In addition to all this, the members present at our reunion in 1905 gave $105 for a special commemorative gift, and in 1906, a special fund of $179 was raised. Another gift had been made about 1904 and with these special funds we put in the Seminar rooms brass tablets in honor of our beloved classmates, James Jeffries Charlton and Louis Eugene Livingood and a third to bear witness to the fact that '90 founded the Romance Seminar.

These are the facts. Behind them is the vivifying, all pervading force of our common interest in Princeton and your Class. You will answer to the thrill if you are here in June or if you can't get here, and it is to be hoped that our interest in our Romance Seminar may not stop at 20 years and 20 thousand but may get stronger as we realize more and more what we owe to Princeton.

GEORGE MCF. GALT.



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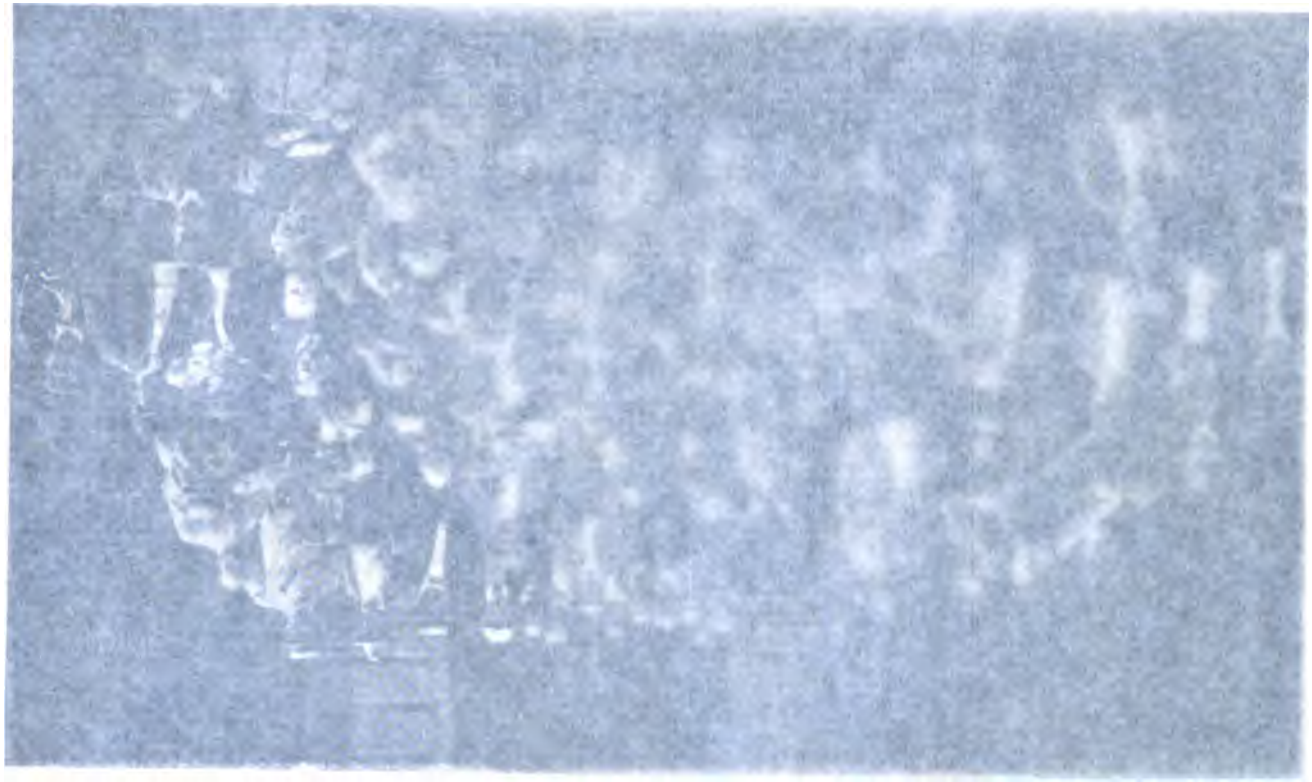

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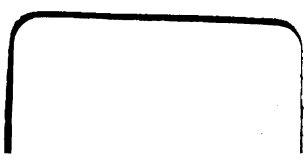
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